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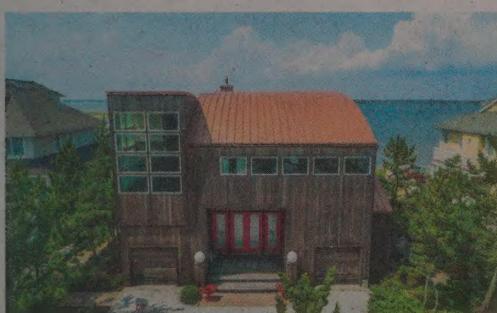
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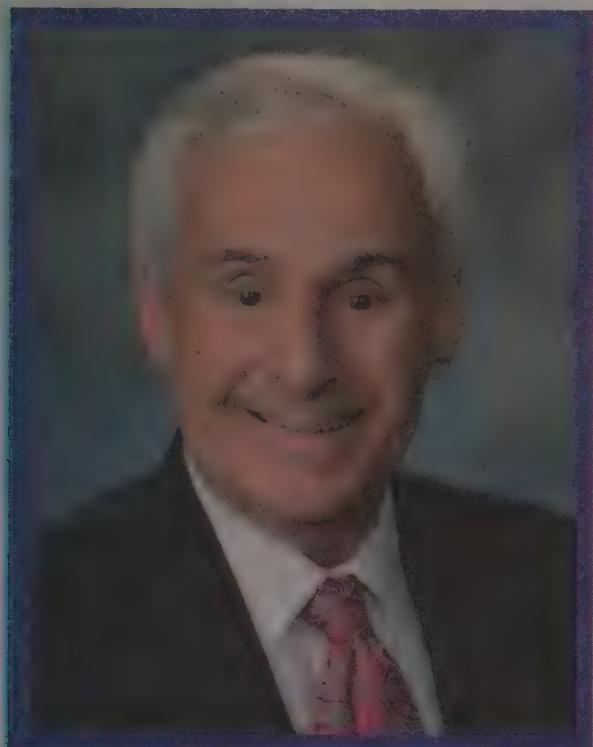
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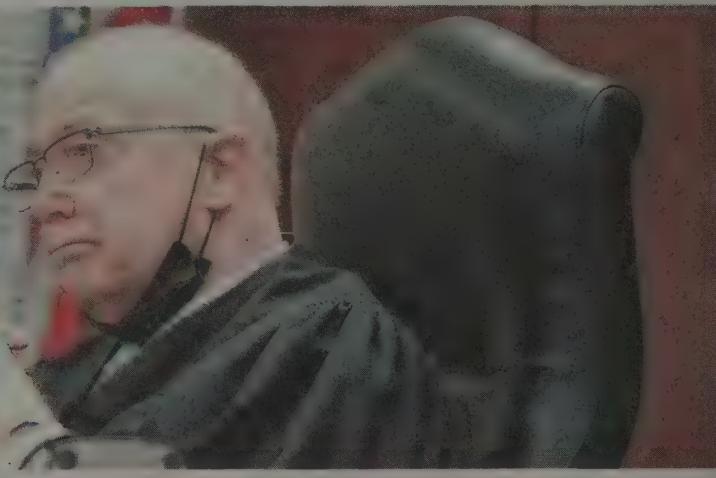
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Episode 78: This week on the "Dan's Talks" podcast, Dan speaks with Sag Harbor Village Mayor James Larocca. Before being sworn in as mayor in 2021, narrowly beating former first-term Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy by 22 votes, Larocca served as a village trustee for six years and in six different New York cabinet positions before that.

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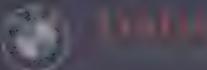
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TAMRON HALL

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According to multiple reports, Emmy-winning daytime talk show host **Tamron Hall** tested positive for COVID-19 on April 26. The Sag Harbor resident has had no symptoms whatsoever, and she continued taping episodes of the show from her Manhattan home. Page Six reported that Hall sent an email to her staff that said, "I am following CDC guidelines, staying home and taking every precaution to ensure everyone's safety. Thankfully, my son Moses and my entire family have all tested negative. I am devastated to say the least, but I know we will get through this." Hall was vaccinated in 2021 at the hospital of her alma mater, Temple University, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Sir Paul McCartney returned to the stage on April 28 in Spokane, Washington, for the first stop of his *Got Back Tour*, reports the *Daily Mail*. The East Hampton resident performed to a full house at Spokane Arena, even doing a duet with his late Beatles bandmate John Lennon whose image appeared on a screen behind McCartney, as they sang The Beatles' "I've Got a Feeling." McCartney told the audience, "Peter Jackson said, I can pull John's voice out if you'd like me to." The performance was the

iconic musician's first concert since the coronavirus pandemic began in 2020. Said McCartney, "They said, 'get back,' and we got back. And it feels cool."

A number of unresolved deaths are being explored in the upcoming second season of *Exhumed: Killer Revealed*. The show is executive produced by Southampton's married couple **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos**. The Oxygen series explores a variety of enticing murder cases, but the key to solving the mysteries is exhuming a victim's body, which ultimately brings new details that provide further context to the case. In a joint statement, Ripa and Consuelos told *People*, "We dug up the clues, so you don't have to. As true crime fanatics, *Exhumed* has been a passion project for us and we can't wait to give viewers another season of nail-biting mysteries." Season 2 of *Exhumed: Killer Revealed* premieres May 8 at 7 p.m. on Oxygen, with a second episode at 8 p.m.

Peconic Land Trust recently beat out East Hampton superstar couple **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** to preserve another key property on Georgica Pond, near Revlon chairman of the board **Ron Perelman**'s "The Creeks." **Ana Meir** and her husband **Daniel Creighton** sold 2.7 acres of

prime waterfront land on Georgica Pond at 18 Jones Creek Lane, East Hampton, to the Peconic Land Trust, according to a press release from Town & Country Real Estate. Originally listed for \$11,750,000 in September 2021 with Town & Country Real Estate's **Linda Batiancela**, who explained, "There were multiple offers being considered before the Peconic Land Trust contacted me in early November to discuss. The owners decided to pass on other higher offers and make a deal with the Peconic Land Trust for \$8.5 million for preservation purposes." Batiancela exclusively listed and sold the property, which comes complete with approximately 300-feet of prime Hamptons waterfront and is located adjacent to the Fulling Mill Preserve and just under a mile to the ocean. Aside from Jay-Z and Beyoncé, neighbors include **Steven Spielberg** and famous attorney **Lenny Ackerman**.

Filming in the Town of Riverhead for *Leave the World Behind*, an upcoming Netflix movie starring **Ethan Hawke**, **Julia Roberts** and **Mahershala Ali**, was scheduled to conclude April 29, reports *Newsday*. Shooting took place the week of April 25 in multiple locations throughout

the area. The Riverhead Town Board, at its meeting on April 5, had granted the streaming service permission to use locations in Wading River, including Sound Avenue between East Winds Drive and Hulse Landing Road, and in Riverhead on Horton Avenue between Reeves Avenue and Sound Avenue for the filming of scenes for the film based on **Rumdan Alam**'s acclaimed Hamptons-set novel of the same name. Earlier in April, the film added **Kevin Bacon** and **Farrah MacKenzie** to the cast.

A magansett couple **Hilaria** and **Alec Baldwin**'s son Rafael

Thomas broke his arm "really badly" while playing in a park, reports *People*. Hilaria posted on Instagram April 28 that she and Baldwin were at the hospital "until pretty late" April 27 while in the emergency room with their 6-year-old child, who has to wear a cast on his arm for "quite a while," Hilaria posted alongside photos of Rafael at the hospital. "This is a part of being a parent that is so heartbreaking."

We Hear ...

A ccording to Page Six, **Georgina Bloomberg**, daughter of former NYC mayor and Southampton homeowner Michael Bloomberg, is engaged to her longtime boyfriend



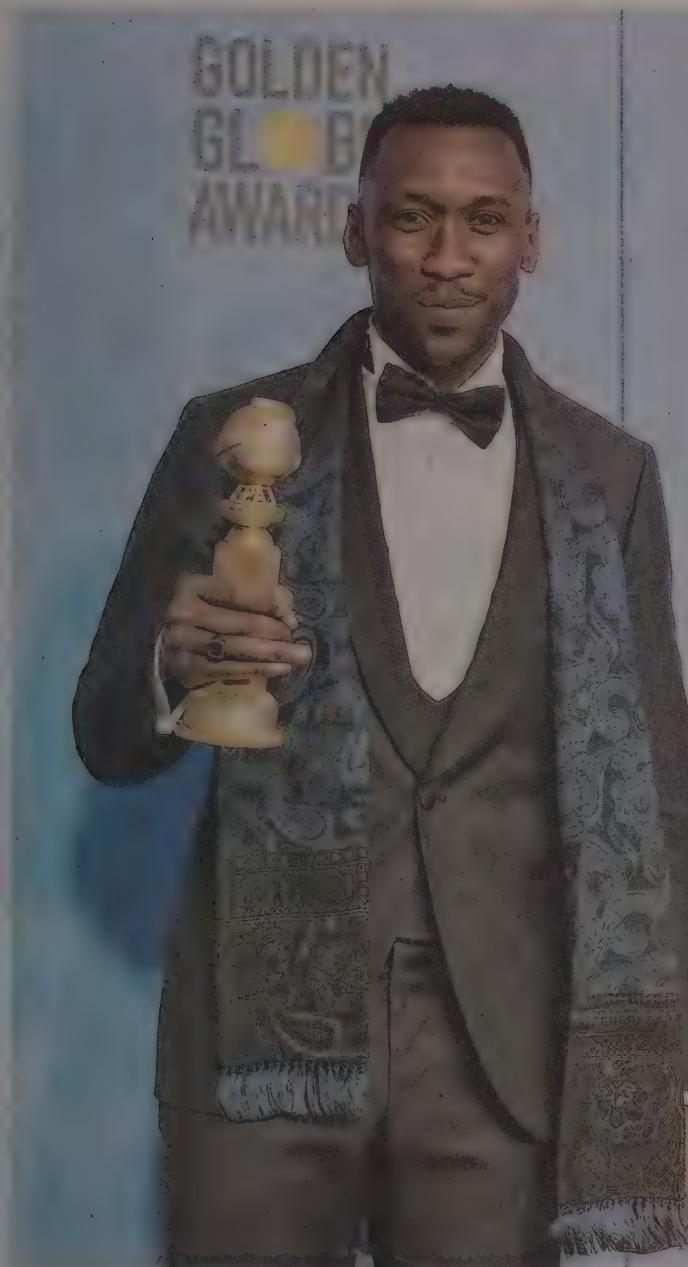
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Justin Waterman. The couple have been dating for about three years. A source told the outlet, "Justin gave Georgina a beautiful ring, and the good news is that Mike likes him," adding that the couple is working on a prenuptial agreement. Waterman is

a partner at Summit Trail, based at the investment firm's office in NYC. An equestrian and philanthropist, Georgina has a son, Jasper, 8, with her ex-boyfriend, Argentine Olympic show jumping rider Ramiro Quintana.

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Congress on April 25 in Washington, D.C. Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** hanging out with fellow comedians **Chris Rock** and **David Spade** at Ralph Lauren's swanky Polo Bar on April 25 in East Midtown Manhattan.



GEORGINA BLOOMBERG AND JUSTIN WATERMAN

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'Spring Fling' at the Parrish Museum in Water Mill

The Parrish Art Museum's annual Spring Fling — the highly anticipated community celebration, fundraiser and networking event — took place on April 30 and was a sold-out night to remember. The 375 guests enjoyed tastings, dancing and bidding on silent auction items donated by local businesses and artists. The event raised over \$120,000 for the museum's education programs.

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Maryanne Horwath, Michael Shaheen



Richard Biondo, Richard Biondo Jr., Phylis Biondo, Laura Wynne, John Wynne



Sharyn Bradford and MAGO



Eric Brown and Anthony Valencia



Bobbi Braun and Mitchell Myrin



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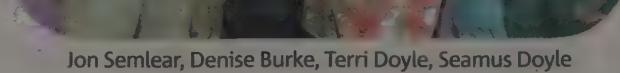
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Aleksandra Kardwell, Symona Kitchen, Evelina Miles, Deidre Humen



Kathleen McMahon, Mary Slattery, Cathy Harmon, Pam Jackson



Jon Semlear, Denise Burke, Terri Doyle, Seamus Doyle

The Chequit Inn Pre-Grand Reopening and Fundraiser for Shelter Island Students

As The Chequit Hotel on Shelter Island finalizes its grand renovations in preparation for a Memorial Day opening, the hotel's owner Stacey Solovief hosted a pre-opening community event on April 30 to raise money for students of Shelter Island High School's Study Abroad Program, who will be traveling to Spain. The event featured a ribbon cutting and cocktails followed by a Spanish-inspired tapas dinner by Chef Noah Schwartz. The grand re-opening on Memorial Day will also celebrate The Chequit's 150th birthday.

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Stacey Solovief (Chequit owner) cuts the ribbon at the grand re-opening!



Julia Brennan, Stacey Solovief
(Chequit owner)

Ben Levine (Chequit general manager) and Abby Harris

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David Daly and Ben Gonzales of Southold Bay Oysters



Maz Crotty, Ashley Lou Smith and Marianne Diorio



Robert Tucker, Michael Hershman (CEO the Solovief Group), Steve Davis



Paul Schwartz, Chef Noah Schwartz, Pennie Schwartz



Spanish teacher Laura Mayo with her students, Chequit owner Stacey Solovief with daughter and her son Hayden (vice chairman of the Solovief Group)

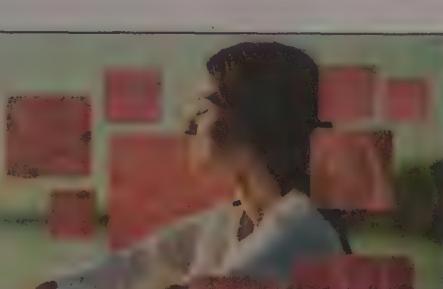


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Birthday Bash for Frederico Azevedo at Soho House

Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earth Care celebrated his 60th birthday in style with his partner Alex Cohen and dear friends and Hamptonites at the Soho House in NYC. Guests dined on a delicious sit down dinner in the Vinyl Room and then enjoyed the Portuguese song stylings of American-Brazilian singer Bebel Gilberto. Happy birthday, Frederico!

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Frederico Azevedo, Alex Cohen and Louis



Jay and Iris Dankner



Keith Baltimore, James Brockman



Bebel Gilberto



Peter Spalding, Ali Jabbour (Group Publisher Dan's Papers/ LI Press), Vicki Schneps (President, Schneps Media), Catherine Ellams (Executive Associate Publisher, Dan's Papers)

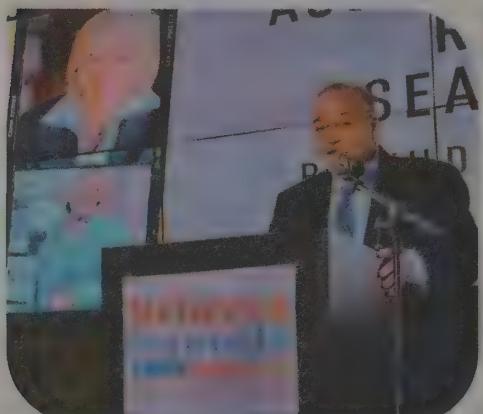


Ed Goeghegan, Peter McCracken, David Gilmarten

Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright's Birthday Bingo

NY State Assembly Member and Hampton Bays resident Rebecca Seawright celebrated her 60th birthday with panache at Slate in NYC with warm toasts, speeches and drag bingo! The event, with an invitation to meet Governor Kathy Hochul, was co-chaired by Judith Kasen-Windsor and Sandra Wilkin and featured a performance by Victoria Falls. Happy Birthday, Rebecca!

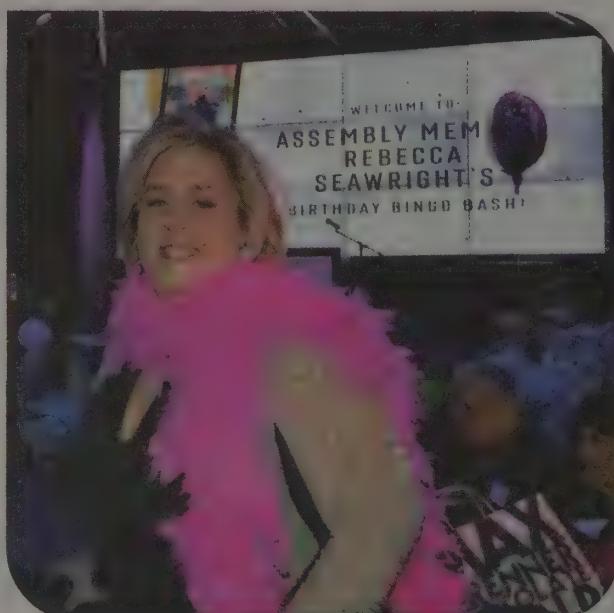
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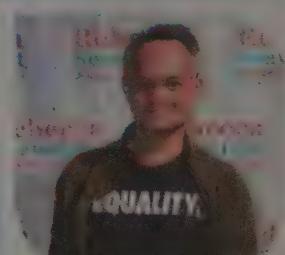
Jay Hershenson honoring his wife Rebecca



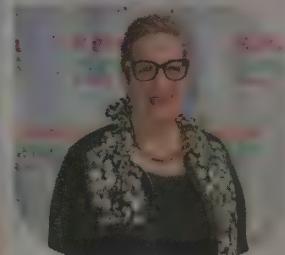
Barbara Rosen, Pat Martone, Sharon Weiner



Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, birthday gal!



Thuyen Nguyen



Sandra Wilkin



Hon. Liz Holtzman



Carine Cachorro, Danielle Reda, Judith Kasen-Windsor and Billie



Cecelia Dowd, Aisha Christian



Victoria Falls with DJ Stacy

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Garret's Promise Grand Opening Rockin' Gala in Riverhead Town

The grand opening of Garret's Promise, a sanctuary of hope which expands the healing offerings at Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue in Riverhead Town, was held on the one year anniversary of the passing of Garret Louis Lederman — for whom the new indoor sanctuary, healing center and indoor round riding pen is named. The special fundraiser and celebration held on April 30 was a rocking good time with round pen demos, equine hugs, community businesses and local bands — all to support Garret's Promise and to honor Garret's remarkable, giving spirit.

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Jan Lederman and the nearly completed Garret's Promise healing center and indoor round riding pen named in honor of the memory of his son Garret Louis Lederman



Rachel Lederman, organizer of the Garret's Promise event, honoring her brother Garret's memory



Gianna with Disset Chocolate



Marisa Striano demonstrating round pen techniques with Diva in Garret's Promise



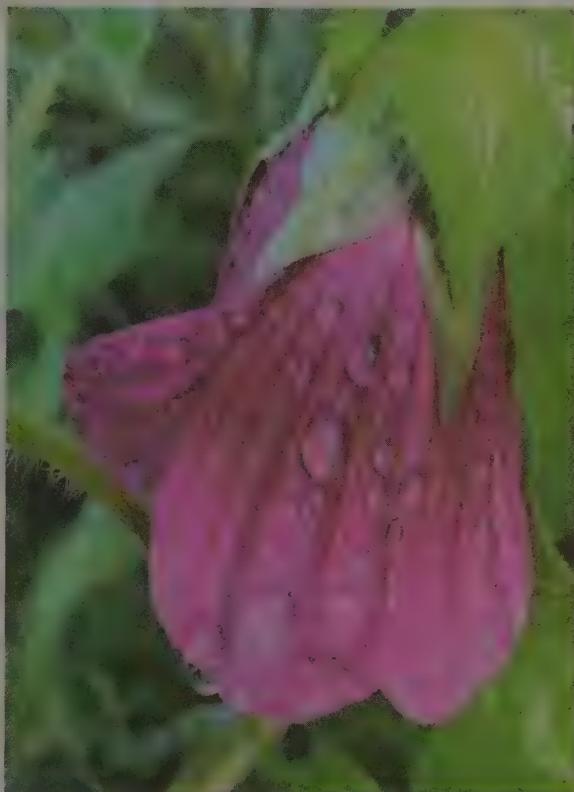
Honoring the memory of Garret Louis Lederman



North Fork Brewing Co. joined the celebration

And the WINNER of our 'April Showers' Photo Contest Is ...

We have to admit April was the cruellest month for photo submissions — maybe because the theme was "April Showers" and everyone felt like "rain, rain, go away." We did get some lovely submissions, and the winner of our Dan's Papers "April Showers" photo contest is Lucille Corva for this eye-catching dewy shot of a pink bud titled "Dropping In." Congratulations, Lucille! She wins a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa restaurant in Water Mill and will be eligible for her work to appear on a future cover of Dan's Papers! Check out some of our runners-up photos on this page (and in future issues). Our May photo contest is now open and the theme is "Nature Awakens" — we look forward to seeing what you capture! — Angela LaGreca, Photo Editor



WINNER: Lucille Corva



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NY Press Association Recognizes Dan's Papers, Behind The Hedges

The New York Press Association (NYPA) honored *Dan's Papers* and its real estate-focused sister paper *Behind The Hedges* with four awards for editorial excellence during the trade group's annual Better Newspaper Contest last weekend.

DansPapers.com Managing Editor Oliver Peterson won first place in the highly competitive Feature Story category and *Behind The Hedges* Editor in Chief Taylor K. Vecsey won first place for Best Real Estate/Home section. *Dan's Papers* also won a pair of honorable mentions, one of which was in the coveted Thomas G. Butson Award for Investigative In-Depth Reporting category.

"At times, a story grabs your attention and this one does," the judge's wrote of Peterson's feature titled 'Wings Over Haiti Hamptons Event Benefits New School.' "If you want good writing, originality, style, and human interest, the story has all of them. Several people involved and some excellent quotes that portray the sources' feeling. The pilot got involved when he went to Haiti and has remained involved. What the pilot saw was brutal, such as a carpentry saw for amputations. He got so busy he suddenly realized he had not changed shirts for 17 days. He got others interested and a new school is being built. You'll be glad to read the story; I was."

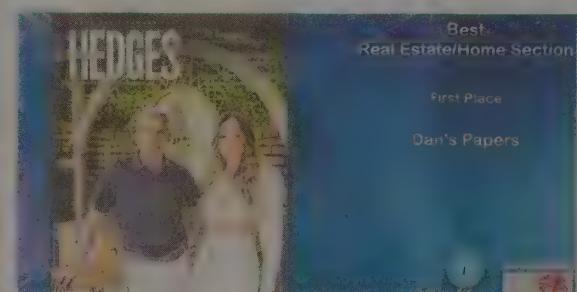


OLIVER PETERSON WON FIRST PLACE FOR HIS FEATURE STORY ABOUT WINGS OVER HAITI IN THE HAMPTONS

The judges similarly heaped praise upon *Hedges* for its overall quality. "Excellent design and typography, beautiful photos, top shelf paper quality — plus excellent editorial content and not too many ads," the judges wrote. "Very reader centric. I held it to a super high standard, because there are obviously a lot of resources and revenue available — but jeepers. This is absolutely stunning and stands above in a really tough group."

Dan's Papers Editor in Chief Timothy Bolger got the honorable mention in the investigative category for his story, 'Who Are The Hamptons John Does?'

"Wow. A thoughtful exploration on the East End of Long Island's unique relationship with missing



BEHIND THE HEDGES & EDITOR IN CHIEF TAYLOR K. VECSEY WON BEST REAL ESTATE/HOME SECTION

persons, and deadly remains," the judges wrote. "Bolger relied on statistics, established context (NamUs, etc.) and then detailed the people and details (even articles of clothing, brands, etc.) of the human lives behind their remains. Well done."

Rounding out the awards was an honorable mention in the category for Coverage of Health, Healthcare & Science, which Bolger won with writer Jennifer Corr for stories on special needs group homes and COVID-19.

"The stories on disability staffing and masks in schools were especially strong," the judges wrote. "Holiday resurgence was also quite good. Stories are well sourced ... very solid reporting and writing. Great work."

The awards were among 36 won by Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers* and *Behind The Hedges*. The company won the second most points of any participating newspaper chain in New York State.



SYMBOLIC GROUNDBREAKING AT THE STONY BROOK MEDICINE EAST HAMPTON EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT SITE

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The new SBM East Hampton Emergency Department will offer approximately 22,000 square feet of

space, providing cardiac monitoring capability in every exam room; dedicated rooms for advanced imaging; fast-track treatment rooms for general, pediatric, obstetrics/gynecology and ophthalmology patients; on-site ambulance for hospital transport; two isolation rooms; and a resuscitation room; as well as rooftop solar panels, a rain-catch garden and native plantings to reduce environmental impact.

And it will all be conveniently adjacent to Stony Brook's East Hampton Healthcare Center on Pantiago Place. "The location offers ease of access for both emergency care and other important health services," explained Henry Murray, EHHF Chair Emeritus.

"The interior of the building will capably house advanced technologies and medical equipment while adhering to the Town's strict environmental standards," SHA Trustee Andrew Davis added. "The

exterior reflects our community's architectural legacy and respects the local beauty of our natural environment."

"For years, the residents of East Hampton Town, Village and hamlets have expressed concerns regarding medical transport, particularly during high traffic periods," Stony Brook Southampton Hospital CEO Robert S. Chaloner said. "The East Hampton Emergency Department offers additional access to emergency care as well as vital healthcare services ..."

"The Stony Brook Medicine East Hampton Emergency Department offers our citizens improved access and reduced response times for vital emergency care and other necessary services," East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scyoc said. "This is crucial for meeting the expanding healthcare needs of our growing community."

Stony Brook to Break Ground on East Hampton Emergency Dept.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

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Riverside Man Gets 20 Years for Killing Girlfriend in Front of Daughter, 9

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Riverside man was sentenced April 26 to 20 years to life in prison after recently admitting to killing his 45-year-old girlfriend in front of her 9-year-old daughter two years ago.

Suffolk County Court Judge Anthony Senft sentenced Bayron Fajardo-Gonzalez, who pleaded guilty on March 28 to second-degree murder after a grand jury indicted him for fatally stabbing Tania Fox. He has been held without bail since his arrest.

"This pain we are still carrying," Elizabeth Fox, the victim's sister, told *Dan's Papers*. "It has torn the family apart."

Prosecutors have said the 34-year-old man, who is not the child's father, attacked the victim after she had arrived at the couple's Ludlam Avenue residence with her daughter following an argument shortly after 11 p.m. on August 20, 2020.

The victim and her daughter locked themselves in the child's bedroom to avoid Fajardo-Gonzalez, who went outside and broke a window to the child's bedroom, chasing the mother and child upstairs to a small attic, authorities said.

Fajardo-Gonzalez then found the victim and stabbed Fox multiple times in the chest while her daughter was standing next to her, prosecutors said.

"Imagine a woman holding on to a man who's killing her so her child can get away," the victim's sister said.

The child escaped the attic and called 911, as did a tenant in the residence, while the victim could be heard screaming in the background, authorities said. Southampton Town Police said responding officers found Fajardo-Gonzalez walking down the stairs from the attic covered in the victim's blood. He admitted he stabbed Fox, prosecutors said. The victim was taken to Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead, where she was pronounced dead.

"This defendant brutally terrorized and murdered the innocent victim in front of her terrified daughter," Suffolk County District Attorney Raymond Tierney said. "Today's outcome cannot change that. However, it does ensure that the defendant will serve a significant sentence and will be called to account for his cowardly actions."

Fajardo-Gonzalez's attorney could not be reached for comment.

East End Pols React to News Roe v. Wade May Be Overturned



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BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

News that the U.S. Supreme Court may overturn the half-century-old landmark verdict guaranteeing women's abortion rights sent shockwaves across the nation, including on the East End, where local leaders' opinions varied. New York State and congressional lawmakers proposed legislation confirming abortion rights after a draft opinion leaked to *Politico* suggested on May 2 that the high court could be poised to overturn the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case — although Twin Forks area lawmakers appear split on backing such a measure.

"Here in New York, we must stand vigilant in the face of this ill-considered decision and reaffirm that access to abortions remains protected by the 2019 Reproductive Health Act passed by the Legislature," said Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. (I-Sag Harbor). "Through this time of uncertainty, the need for bold and decisive action has never been more apparent and urgent. I call on our partners in Congress to codify abortion rights for all."

A decision to overrule *Roe v. Wade* would lead to



LEE ZELDIN

abortion bans in roughly half the states and could have huge ramifications for this year's elections. But it's unclear if the draft represents the court's final word on the matter — opinions often change in ways big and small in the drafting process. U.S. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) said if it stands the Senate will vote on legislation to uphold women's access to abortions.

Avoiding a question on how he would vote was pro-life U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman who represents the East End and is the Republican gubernatorial nominee seeking to unseat Gov. Kathy Hochul, a Democrat who said she supports affirming abortion rights.

"The unprecedented leak that came out of the U.S. Supreme Court is very concerning and needs to be investigated," Zeldin said, commenting on the leak itself but not the proposal. "Accountability must follow."

Democratic candidates running for the seat Zeldin is vacating said they would back such a measure, affirming abortion rights, if the ruling holds and an abortion bill comes up for a vote.

Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Seastauket) said, "We must fight for the young women of today and tomorrow — for their bodily autonomy, constitutional rights, and safety."

The East End's two other state lawmakers, Assemblywoman Jodi Giglio (R-Riverhead), and Anthony Palumbo (R-New Suffolk), did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Crescent Duck Farm Burglar Sought

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A farmer stumbled upon a burglary at Crescent Duck Farm in Riverhead in the early morning hours of May 3, but the burglar got away, Riverhead Town Police said.

A farm employee arrived at the location on Edgar Avenue and upon entering the main building, he realized that someone was inside and called 911 at 4:40 a.m., police said.

Responding officers cleared the building and a K9 unit was requested to the scene, but the suspect could not be located, police said.

Surveillance footage shows a lone man wearing a hooded sweatshirt, a mask and gloves searching the interior of the building.

The burglar made off with a small amount of cash from an office area. Riverhead police are asking anyone with information on the case to call them at 631-727-4500.

DAN'S COLUMN

The Legends of Il Capuccino

BY DAN RATTINER

Interesting legends are told about many restaurants in the Hamptons. One is Il Capuccino on Madison Street in Sag Harbor. One time I accidentally came to own it for a while. Another time, a legal matter over Il Capuccino resulted in the throwing out of all zoning laws in Sag Harbor for a year. Still another time, when part of it was an antique shop, a whole school of bluefish came crashing down on the building's roof during a rainstorm. And did you ever notice that the front entrance to the restaurant faces out on the alley rather than the street? What was that all about?

Let's start with why the entrance to Il Capuccino is on the alley. As I remember, in 1969, a man named Anthony, who owned the building, decided to close up his antique shop and reopen it as an Italian restaurant. He told me at the time, for I was a young man trying to sell him advertising for my new *Dan's Papers*, "I can make a plate of spaghetti and meatballs for 17 cents a serving."

He had a grand opening with the main entrance facing out onto Madison Street. After the opening, many neighbors objected to the restaurant. There had never been a restaurant on Madison Street. The hustle-bustle of people coming and going was disturbing everyone's peace and quiet. And the whole block smelled like garlic.

One neighbor discovered an unusual law on the Sag Harbor books. Just next door to Anthony's was the big Episcopalian church. This law said you could not serve alcohol within 50 feet of the entrance to a church. The restaurant was within 50 feet.

The authorities shut him down. And Anthony measured the distance from the church entrance to his front door. It was 44 feet 6 inches.

But as he extended the measuring tape further — to the far corner of his building — the distance was 50 feet 11 inches. So he moved the front door to the alley.

The neighbors, considering this a bunch of baloney, then filed a lawsuit against Anthony. And the village joined as another plaintiff in the suit. Let a judge decide.

One day Anthony's lawyer discovered something incredible. All the zoning laws in Sag Harbor, which had been voted into existence 13 years earlier, had never been sent to the state for their approval. Put simply, the village never filed the paperwork. As a result, all the zoning laws in the Village of Sag Harbor were illegal. Anthony asked that his case be thrown out.

Now the village might have just quickly filed that paperwork. That would have been that. But the village was stubborn. Instead, they filed a rebuttal saying the

laws were legal without paperwork with the state. A month later, the judge threw out all the village's zoning laws. As a result, in January 1970, a huge boom of construction began without regard for setbacks or height limits or anything else.

Homes were built right up against a neighbor's property line. Among the other things built that year was the Bay Burger drive-thru on the Sag Harbor Turnpike. (Most recently Ed's Lobster Bar.)

The building frenzy ended in December when the village came to its senses and filed the paperwork. So ended the great construction surge of 1970 in Sag Harbor.

Also, the judge ruled Anthony's entrance on the alley legal. So that's why you enter from the alley.

About five years later, Anthony sold his restaurant in Sag Harbor and moved Anthony's to Main Street in East Hampton at The Hedges Inn by Town Pond. He retained ownership of his Sag Harbor building though. There, a new Italian chef reopened a smaller version of the old Anthony's with a new name: Il Capuccino. And a part of it became an antique shop.

That year, 1975, this person — I will call him Tony — bought a \$350 advertisement in *Dan's Papers* for the summer. But when the end of summer came, he didn't pay me. He said no problem, come back next month. But when I came back, he said he'd need another month. I politely tried again over and over. Still no money. This went on for a year. Each time he was very polite about it. He just didn't have the money that month. But finally, I told him if the payment was not forthcoming in the next two weeks, I'd have to take him to small claims court in East Hampton. He said that wouldn't be necessary. Well, it was.

On the court date, I showed up, but he didn't. As a result, the judge awarded me a default judgement. The judge explained if Tony didn't pay, the sheriff would auction off the place standing on his front door steps.

After that, I kind of forgot about the date of the auction. But then, one morning at 10 a.m., I got a call from the sheriff. He was at the restaurant, Tony wasn't there and nobody else was there. But if I'd be willing to make



IL CAPUCCINO IN SAG HARBOR WITH ITS ALLEY DOOR VISIBLE ON THE RIGHT

a bid, he'd accept the entire restaurant for \$350. I said yes.

And that's how I got to own Il Capuccino.

What does an owner do? One day, I went down to my restaurant to inspect it. I observed the Chianti bottles hanging down from the ceiling, the checkered tablecloths, the candlelights. I went in the kitchen and inspected the ovens, the friers and other kitchen equipment, then went to the cash register.

Tony, who had been following me around, said, "I guess I owe you \$350." And I said that would be fine. He paid cash.

About the fish that came down from the sky in a rainstorm. The owner of the antique store called me early one morning and urged me to come see something unbelievably strange. I went. I have never seen anything like this before or since. Bluefish were in the street, on the sidewalk and, with then-owner Rocco taking me upstairs, several layers deep on the building's roof. The police also were there, filling out a report. They were as puzzled about what happened as anybody else.

I took pictures and published an article. Men in yellow slickers were shoveling fish every which way. To this day, nobody's ever been able to explain this.

And those are some of the legends told about Il Capuccino. Enjoy.

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Redistricting Redo: East End Maps To Be Revised After Court Ruling

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State's top court tossed recently redrawn congressional district maps, ruling that lawmakers illegally gerrymandered lines to favor Democrats — invalidating plans to stretch the East End's district boundaries into Nassau County.

The state Court of Appeals ruling also applied to the redistricting of state Senate district lines, pushing the primary for those two races from June 28 to August 23. It is unclear if an ensuing challenge to the state Assembly lines may result in a similar rescheduling, but the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primaries will stick with the original date.

"This is excellent news for the people of New York and yet another big-time defeat for (Gov.) Kathy Hochul and her Democrat allies," said U.S. Rep. Lee

Zeldin (R-Shirley), the East End congressman and GOP nominee facing several primary challenges in his bid to unseat the Democratic governor on Election Day.

The decision is a blow to Democrats' chances of maintaining a majority in Congress. Republicans are widely seen as favored to flip the U.S. House of Representatives majority in this fall's congressional elections, enabling them to block much of Democratic President Joe Biden's agenda for the remaining two years of his first term. Democrats had hoped the aggressive New York map would offset Republican gains in states such as Texas and Florida, where Republican-controlled legislatures approved their own partisan maps as part of the once-a-decade redistricting process that follows the decennial U.S. Census.

"The enactment of the congressional and Senate maps by the Legislature was procedurally unconstitutional," the justices ruled in a 4-3 decision. "And the congressional map is also substantively unconstitutional as drawn with impermissible partisan purpose, leaving the state without constitutional district lines for use in the 2022 primary and general elections."

The court reasoned that Democratic leaders in Albany lacked the authority to redraw congressional and state Senate maps after the state Independent Redistricting Commission charged with crafting new maps failed to reach a consensus. The Appeals Court handed authority to draw new district maps to an expert, known as a special court master — Carnegie Mellon University fellow Jonathan Cervas — instead of the Legislature. The court ordered the new

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maps be ready by May 20.

"While we are disappointed with the court's ruling, we remain confident in Democratic victories up and down the ballot this November," said Jay Jacobs, the chairman of the Democratic Party's state and Nassau County committees.

The state's 1st Congressional District currently includes all of the five Twin Forks towns and eastern portions of the Town of Brookhaven, including half of Fire Island. Under the map that was thrown out, southwestern communities in the Town of Southampton were carved out into the 2nd Congressional District and the 1st District would have stretched through parts of the towns of Smithtown, Islip, Babylon, Huntington and — across the county line — a chunk of Oyster Bay town. U.S. Rep. Andrew Garbarino (R-Sayville), whose district covers the South Shore of western Suffolk County and eastern Nassau County, currently represents the 2nd Congressio-

nal District and would be the congressman for western Southampton town, if he wins re-election and if the scrapped maps had survived court challenges.

In the thrown-out maps, the 1st Assembly District, which currently covers the South Fork, Shelter Island and stretches west to Shirley, under the revision would have ended in Westhampton and included most of the North Fork. The 2nd Assembly District that covers the Town of Southold instead would have stopped at the Riverhead town line and pushed south into northern communities in the Town of Southampton. And the 1st State Senate District that covers the entire East End would have pushed further west to Old Field on the North Shore and shrunk eastward from Bellport to Westhampton on the South Shore.

The decision to toss those maps came four weeks after candidates had filed nominating petitions to get on ballots and six weeks before early voting was scheduled to start in the primaries slated for June 28.

"There's a lot we still don't know about how this impacts our campaign," Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket), one of several Democratic candidates running for the seat Zeldin is vacating, told supporters in an email. "What I do know is that we're going to have to recalibrate quickly when the new district lines are set."

Further casting doubt on what comes next, a group of New York voters asked a federal court on May 2 to reinstate congressional district maps that were tossed out. The lawsuit, filed in Manhattan, argued that even if those maps were unconstitutional,

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WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN LI'S NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MAP WITH THE 1ST DISTRICT SHADED IN GRAY.

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as state appeals judges found, it is too late to draft new ones. The plaintiffs pointed to a federal court order from 10 years ago that set New York's congressional primaries on the fourth Tuesday in June, in order to make sure military and overseas voters had ample time to receive and return mail ballots.

"New York's decision to wait several more weeks before adopting a new congressional plan as its federally mandated June 28 primary rapidly approaches is untenable," the lawsuit says. "The state has an obligation to redistrict in a timely manner. Since it has failed to do so, this court must act."

The plaintiffs were represented by Democratic attorney Marc Elias, who has pursued lawsuits over redistricting maps in other states. Former Congressman Jon Faso, who has been advising GOP voters in their lawsuits, called the filing the latest in a series of "desperate actions taken by Democrats seeking to preserve their unconstitutional gerry-

mander of congressional and legislative districts in New York State."

Lawyers for the state's Board of Elections had been reviewing whether the 2012 court order referenced in the lawsuit would necessitate approval by a federal judge of any shift in the primary date. That order, written when state politicians couldn't agree on when to hold the Congressional primary, didn't rule out an August date as long as there was federal judicial approval.

"This decision by no means precludes New York from reconciling their differences and selecting a different date, so long as the new date fully complies" with federal voting law, the order reads. "The court fully recognizes that a permanent primary date is best left to New York, but has acted as it must to preserve federally protected voting rights."

~ With Associated Press, Reuters and Ben Brachfeld



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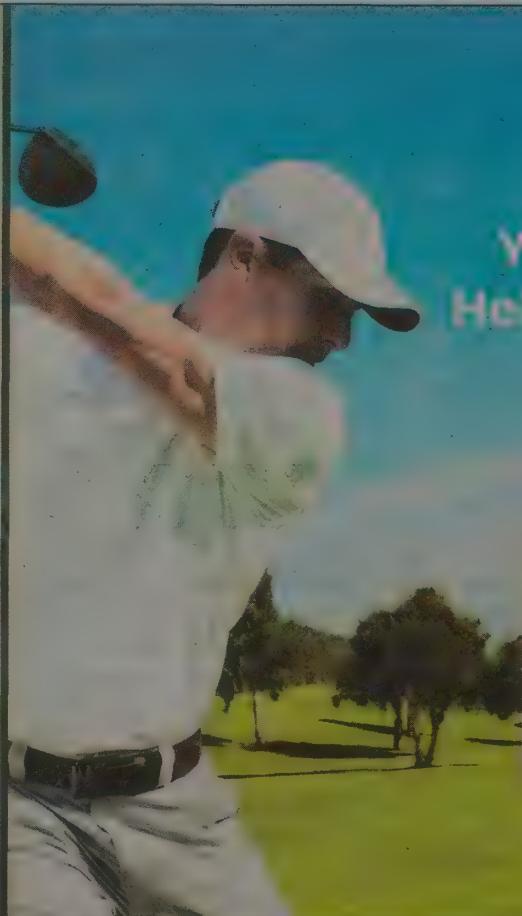
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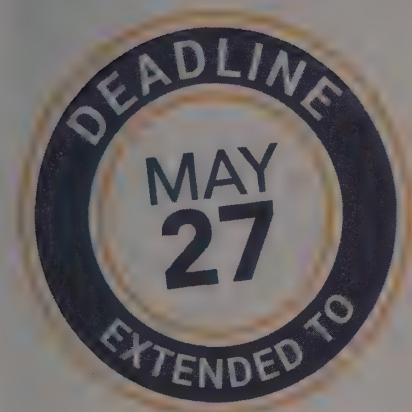
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Bernie Madoff's Former Montauk Home Once Again on the Market



THE FORMER HOME OF BERNIE AND RUTH MADOFF IS AGAIN ON THE MARKET.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Montauk home Bernie Madoff once owned has been listed for sale, again, this time for \$22.5 million.

Tim Davis of The Corcoran Group and Cody Vichensky of Bespoke have the co-exclusive on the property at 216 Montauk Highway, which they listed earlier this month.

Madoff, who was serving a 150-year federal prison sentence for running the largest Ponzi scheme in history, died a year ago on April 14, 2021, at the age of 82. He had been jailed 11 years.

The federal government seized the bungalow-style Montauk home after Madoff's \$65 billion investment scam was revealed in December of 2008. While Madoff was on house arrest in his Manhattan penthouse for six months he never again went back to his seaside home.

In 2009, Steven Roth, a real estate investor and the founder of Vornado Realty Trust, the largest commercial landlord in New York City, and his wife, theater producer Daryl Roth, bought the property for \$9.41 million, \$660,000 more than the asking price. The proceeds from the sale went into

a victim compensation fund to bring some relief to the 24,000 people who lost money in Madoff's long-term scam.

Since then, the Roths updated the 3,000-square-foot home, which Forbes once quoted a realtor as saying was "a 1980s dump set in a fabulous location."

The home sits on a 1.5-acre property with 180 feet of beach frontage and panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean. The house is situated within 150 feet of the beach, something that is no longer allowed under current zoning laws. The property is located just west of downtown Montauk, not far from Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa.

The Roths hired Thierry Despont, the renowned architect who has worked for Bill Gates and Oscar de la Renta, to oversee the extensive renovation. He eliminated the 1980s-feel of the home that was still there when Madoff and his wife, Ruth, got the keys in 1982. The Madoffs bought the property two years earlier for \$250,000.

The updated two-story great room features a barrel-vaulted ceiling, a stone fireplace and a curved sitting area, which overlooks the ocean through oversized glass doors.

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"It's right on the sand, and because you're on the beach and looking forward, you're not even aware of neighbors," Daryl Roth told *Architectural Digest* in a 2013 spread about the renovation.

The gourmet eat-in kitchen also has ocean views and direct access to the covered patio.

There are three bedrooms and three and a half bathrooms with two bedrooms on the first floor, both with ocean views. The second floor is dedicated to the master suite, which boasts a private oceanfront deck. The master bathroom was overhauled as well with radiant heated Travertine floors and a spa-like onyx shower, and even has a separate balcony with an outdoor shower just in case you feel like showering outside instead.

A new free-form gunite pool, cabana and wrap-around decking are located to the east of the covered patio.

The Roths first put the home on the market in 2018 for \$21 million. It was taken off the market in May of 2019. In late 2020, the home was listed for \$17 million.



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	Catherine & Michael Fromm	Danforth Durland Trust	18 Bayview Avenue	Residence	02/14/22	845,000
Bridgehampton	Melissa Sefl	Brandon & Chiki Brahm	474 Middle Line Highway	Residence	04/05/22	5,537,500
Calverton	Carri & Thomas Soika	Erin Finnegan	33 Williams Way South	Residence	05/12/21	521,000
Cutchogue	Mary Heitzig Trust	Hilary & Konstantine Zuckerman	3505 Pequash Avenue	Residence	01/13/22	950,000
	Rimor Development LLC	Alice & Michael Pryor	90 Millstone Lane	Condo	03/09/22	925,000
	Rimor Development LLC	Dennis & Victoria Spitalere	56 Millstone Lane	Condo	01/27/22	760,000
	Bennie Pawluczyk	Moonbeam Rays LLC	1005 Pequash Avenue	Residence	03/01/22	500,000
East Hampton	Viet Nguyen	Brian Taylor	167 Springy Banks Road	Residence	03/16/22	4,237,000
	Roger & Stephene Bassin	Deborah & Marl Lazarus	3 Jasons Lane	Residence	04/08/22	3,200,000
	NPRK LLC	Beth & Kevin Mullaney	15 Anvil Court	Residence	01/11/22	2,700,000
	Michael & Sarah Cafaro	Kara I Rakowski	698 Hands Creek Road	Residence	02/25/22	2,499,000
	Rodrigo Beneitez	Benjamin Shapiro	9 Historical Court	Residence	03/11/22	1,951,000
	Robin S Miller	Kristopher Klosterman	48 Briarcroft Drive	Residence	03/18/22	1,700,000
	Stefan Papasoff	Freddy Escandon	30 Bucks Path	Residence	01/07/22	1,400,000
	Emmet & Theodora Kelly	Jaime Felber	36 Manor Lane	Residence	01/25/22	1,200,000
	Rhona & Stuart Wolk	7 Mulford Avenue LLC	7 Mulford Avenue	Residence	01/21/22	1,150,000
	Hamptons Pantigo Development LLC	Pantigo Bay Holding Company LLC	2 Crystal Mews Lane	Residence	12/20/21	1,089,500
	Bruce Santner Trust	Paul Porco Custom Homes Inc	125 Mulford Avenue	Vacant	04/08/22	625,000
	Crystal Mews Group LLC	Pantigo Bay Holding Company LLC	Crystal Mews Lane	Vacant	12/20/21	420,000
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	Jana Kadnar	OAF New Horizon Homes Inc	2 Adams Lane	Residence	02/21/22	590,000
Flanders	Ike & Kathryn Bobseine	Jihane Malek	58 Nash Avenue	Residence	03/17/22	543,000
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	Kalen & Michael Raynor	Maple Leaf Communications Inc	22 School Street	Residence	03/30/22	699,999
	John Morrow	Benjamin & Doris Alvarez	68 East Tiana Road	Residence	02/28/22	670,000
	REO Properties LLC	Jorge Montero	48 Springville Road	Residence	01/11/22	575,000
	Estate of Louise Holecek	Julia & Thomas Crowley	5 Mildred Place	Residence	04/09/22	270,000
	Lisa & Steven Kristel Trust	Mikedp Ventures LLC V	36 Ditch Plains Road	Residence	02/23/22	4,425,000
	Lisa & Steven Kristel Trust	40 Ditch LLC	40 Ditch Plains Road	Residence	02/23/22	3,000,000
	David A Tufts	Michelle Berger	15 Mashomuck Drive	Residence	03/10/22	7,000,000
	Boaz Aharoni	129 Peters Lane LLC	129 Peters Lane	Residence	01/25/22	787,500
	Kewo Corp	Benjamin & Jennifer Silbert	40 Old Meeting House Road	Residence	02/22/22	2,950,000
North Haven	Estate of Frances Madzelan	Belia Agustin	464 Claus Avenue	Residence	04/06/22	380,000
	William Richmond-Watson	Main Street SH Propco LP	241 Main Street	Residence	01/21/22	12,000,000
	TRM 1942 LLC	Andrew & Katharina Simon	10 Montauk Avenue Extension	Residence	03/18/22	3,800,000
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Quiogue	Tanya Malott	33HighSt LLC	33 High Street	Residence	01/28/22	2,622,510
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A Guide to Washing Machine Hoses

Before installing new washing machine hoses, it's important to know your options, how to install the lines, and preventive maintenance measures you can take.

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Select Wisely

Three categories to consider are rubber, which are the least durable, reinforced rubber hoses that are stronger, and the best choice would be braided stainless steel--the industry standard.

How to Install

Before touching the hoses, turn off your washing machine by cutting the power at the breaker box. Carefully move the washing machine away from the wall. Turn off the water supply, grab an empty bucket and some old towels

while removing one hose at a time. Then connect the new hoses to the water supply valves, turn the water supply valves back on, and if no leaks are spotted, plug in the washing machine and push it back into place.

Preventative Care Tips

To help maintain your washing machine hoses, inspect your washing machine hoses frequently for corrosion, replace your washing machine hoses every three to five years, install a water hammer arrestor, turn off the water supply to washing machines when they aren't in use, and if you don't feel comfortable installing your own hoses, have a plumber install the supply lines for you so that you have peace of mind that they're properly fitted.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

4 Financial Steps to Take Today When Dealing with Alzheimer's

If a person close to you has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, it may be time to address some serious financial questions. Due to the debilitating nature of Alzheimer's and related forms of dementia on your loved one's ability to make sound financial decisions, the sooner you can get financial matters in order the better.

Here are four important steps to take:

#1 - Look for signs of unusual financial activity

Discrepancies involving money can often be among the early signs of cognitive challenges for an individual. Red flags may include difficulty paying a proper amount for an item, leaving bills unpaid or making out-of-the-ordinary purchases. If you observe signs of a loss in judgment related to financial matters, additional action may be required.

#2 - Identify and designate a power of attorney

Many people are reluctant to hand control over of their personal finances. It's important to have an honest discussion with your loved one and help them appreciate the importance of having somebody in a position to look out for their interests. Most important is to identify somebody who can be considered a trusted surrogate to help manage day-to-day money matters when that becomes necessary. An individual should be designated as financial power-of-attorney, authorized to sign checks, pay bills and help keep an eye on the affected person's finances. The person designated with power-of-attorney can ease into the role, only assuming full control when it becomes absolutely necessary as the person receiving the diagnosis loses capacity to make rational decisions.

#3 - Make sure proper documentation is in place

An individual needs to be considered competent to complete or update legal paperwork such as wills, trusts and other estate planning documents. This should include an advanced health care directive that will indicate the levels of care that should be followed if health deteriorates. Also check beneficiary designations on any retirement and financial accounts as well as life insurance policies. With all relevant documentation, be sure the information and named beneficiaries are up-to-date and that proper processes are followed. Check with an estate planning attorney for help.

#4 - Assess costs of care and how it will be covered

A top priority is to determine a strategy for how your loved one will be cared for, particularly if their cognitive abilities should deteriorate over time. Will specialized care be required, either in the home or in a nursing or assisted living facility? If so, are there resources or long-term care insurance policies in place to help deal with those costs? This will greatly affect any decisions on a care strategy. Talk to an elder law attorney about trusts that can be established to provide for care for the disabled individual while still protecting the family's assets.

Be proactive in your approach

Waiting too long to address financial considerations after an Alzheimer's diagnosis can compound an already stressful and emotional time. Take steps to get on top of the situation as soon as you are aware that it could be a problem. Even establishing a plan for addressing these issues before a form of dementia is firmly diagnosed makes sense. Consult with your financial advisor for guidance on how to manage these challenging times.

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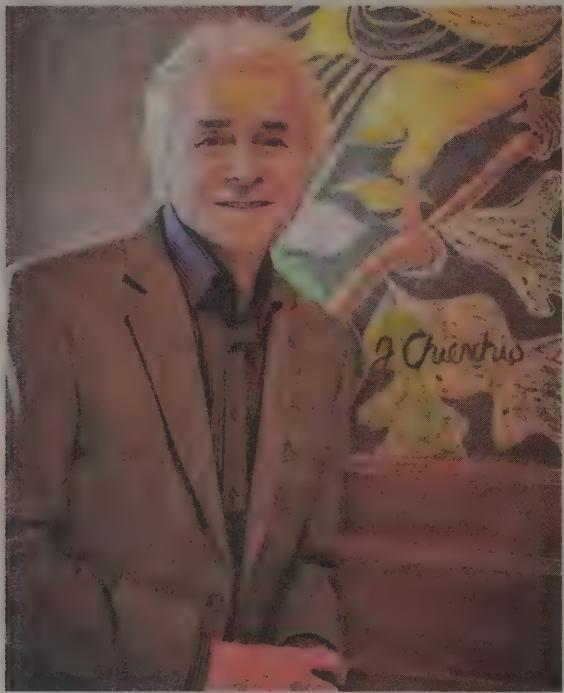
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Joe Chierchio



JOE CHERCHIO

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In honor of Mother's Day, this week's cover features the delightful work of Joe Chierchio. Here, he discusses the inspiration behind the piece, his mother's life-changing influence on his career and more.

Happy 32nd Dan's Papers cover! Tell us about this piece — its name, inspiration and the narrative within.

Thank you, *Dan's Papers*. It has been an honor.



ART BY JOE CHERCHIO

Each cover is a new journey and challenge. The name of the piece is "Party Boat." I am inspired by today's confident women. From Wonder Woman to the president of a global company, they do it all.

We've chosen this piece as our Mother's Day cover. If the gift in the piece were from you to a mother in your life, what might be inside?

My first gift I gave to my mother on Mother's Day: Evening in Paris perfume, which I bought at the corner drug store. It was a beautiful dark blue bottle as intriguing as the name suggests. She kept that bottle for years.

What is one Mother's Day memory that you remember fondly?

Mother's Day always meant springtime. My fond memories of the budding season were of my mom riding the small John Deere mower. She loved mowing the grass. When all was done, she would park it in the barn, come inside and prepare dinner. There was no stopping her.

How has your own mother influenced your path as an artist?

My mom was the biggest influence in my life. As a kid in the '50s, we used to draw together. She was a self-taught artist. We would copy the "Draw Me" picture on the matchbook cover. She said, "Joey, you got art talent. You're going to art school." At 14 years old, I took an art test at Industrial Arts High School in NYC. I passed and was accepted. It was the proudest moment of my life. Thank you, Mom, you put my life on a straight path that I follow today. Her words were, "Don't wait for your ship to come in — row out and meet it."

How do your inspirations and/or creative process change as the weather gets warmer?

Weather or not, I keep creating. It's like the United



ART BY JOE CHERCHIO



ART BY JOE CHERCHIO



ART BY JOE CHERCHIO

States Postal Service creed: "Neither snow nor rain ... nor gloom of night ..." can stop me from creating art.

What is one artistic hope or goal you have for this summer or this year?

Keep the creative juices flowing. Try new ideas. And with my art, reach as many people as possible. And of course more *Dan's* covers.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts or additional info?

Hoping the world becomes a safer and more peaceful place.

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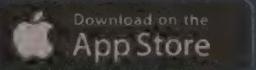


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Bay Street Presents One-Man Titanic Musical, More New Works This Weekend

BY DAVID TAYLOR

One actor, one piano and an entire cast of colorful characters set aboard the sinking *Titanic*. Sounds like a wild, must-see production, right? Well, it's only one of four in-process shows being debuted at Bay Street Theater this weekend, as part of the 8th annual Title Wave: 2022 New Works Festival.

This will be Bay Street's first in-person New Works Festival in three years, and as such, they're pulling out all the stops. "We really wanted to make it special, to make it the most spectacular festival we've done yet, and to make it really representative of the broad range of theater and the broad range of voices out there working today," Artistic Director Scott Schwartz says. After the open submission process brought in 600 submissions from around the country, the Bay Street team narrowed their picks down to the final four projects that will receive staged readings: two plays and two musicals, a first for the festival.

Jumping out of order a bit, the Saturday night show, May 7 at 8 p.m., is the insane highwire act that is *One Man Titanic*. The one-man musical features music by Joe Kinosian, lyrics by Kellen Blair and a book by Scott Rothman. As fate would have it, this reading marks a reunion for Kinosian and Blair, whose two-man musical *Murder for Two* received an early reading at Bay Street in 2010 and would later become an Off-Broadway hit directed by Scott Schwartz before he had joined Bay Street, he recalls, adding that their latest show is bursting with "wild, zany theatricality."

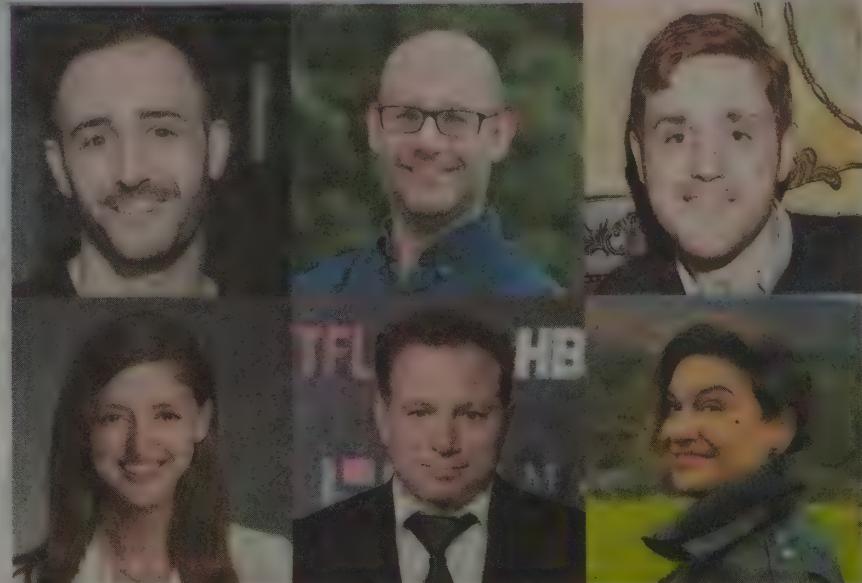
Rothman remembers recently joining forces with Kinosian and Blair for a production that unfortunately fell through, and not wanting

to give up on a potential collaboration. "We thought our sensibilities were very similar, and we started getting on the phone once every week or so to discuss possible things to collaborate on," Rothman says. The trio was determined to come up with a "one-man highwire act" that would have audiences questioning, "Can he pull it off?"

Themes surrounding *The Wizard of Oz* and World War II were tossed around then tossed out as the trio developed the dramatic undercurrent of their one-man tour de force. "We realized slowly as the thing went along that there was some other reason why he was forced to do all of this alone when there should've been 20, 30 other actors with him," Rothman says, adding that it was when the idea of a *Titanic* musical came about. "It seemed thematically like it could have more heft. We thought that the (one-man musical) idea would be funny, but we thought once we came up with the *Titanic* idea that there was an emotional weight to that, particularly the famous band going down with the ship, and that we could say something about the importance of art in the face of great tragedy."

Loosely based on the original history of the *Titanic* — no Jack or Rose here — *One Man Titanic* will see Kinosian become each of the ship's five bandmembers, as well as various crew and passengers, as he acts and sings every line of the show. "It's a real incredible feat to watch him pull this thing off," Rothman shares.

The staged reading at Bay Street will be the first time *One Man Titanic* will be seen "on its feet in any form" beyond basic Zoom readings, and the trio is excited to get it in front of audience — a sentiment likely shared by each New Works Festival playwright. "For us, it's all about seeing



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP L: JOE KINOSIAN, SCOTT ROTHMAN, KELLEN BLAIR, ALLISON MOON, AUGUSTO FEDERICO AMADOR, MADELINE MYERS

what's working and what isn't, and it'd be great just to feel out the audience, see what they think and gauge their response," Rothman adds.

The New Works Festival's other musical, Madeline Myers' *Double Helix*, will kick off the festival on Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Featuring sweeping music, the show offers a deep dive into the "really dramatic, kind of cutthroat scientific race that happened in the 1950s when scientists all around the world were all trying to discover the structure of DNA," says Schwartz, who will direct the staged reading. "The belief was, correctly, that that was going to change the world and be a discovery that was unparalleled in the history of science ... and that whoever discovered it would get great acclaim and become legendary."

Unfortunately for the brilliant Jewish scientist Rosalind Franklin who was the first person to photograph the structure of DNA with an X-ray, that fame would be snatched away from her by James Watson and Francis Crick who used her findings, without credit, to win the Nobel Prize. The show — which stars Samantha Massell as Franklin and Aaron Lazar as her research assistant Jacques Mering — delves into Franklin's suspenseful story, as well as her fascinating character as she tries to balance work, life and romance.

On Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m., audiences will be treated to a reading of *Atacama* by Augusto Federico Amador. The play takes place 30 years after the Chilean wars waged by the General Pinochet regime and follows two strangers, a mother and a father, as they search the shifting sands for their buried children, only to discover truths darker than they could've

imagined.

"It's about the relationship that these two parents form," Schwartz says. "It's about the world of Chile at that time, and it's about life and parenting. It has this wonderful magical realism property."

Finally, on Mother's Day, Sunday at 3 p.m., *Zero State* by Oregon sex therapist Allison Moon tells a gripping science fiction story about a neuroscientist who develops a way to transfer one's consciousness into another's brain. She uses her revolutionary consciousness transferal technology to enter her late husband's brain, where she discovers the truth about the man she thought she knew best — their marriage, intimate life and extramarital affairs come to light in the most uncomfortable way.

"It's fun, it's surprising, and we are saying that this is a 'for adults' play," Schwartz says, explaining that while the staged reading isn't graphic, the themes explored are intended for more mature audiences.

As is tradition, each staged reading in the annual New Works Festival will be followed by an audience talkback with the playwrights, where audiences can share their thoughts on the in-process productions. And with such a diverse range of theatrical genres and themes being presented in-person for the first time since the pandemic began, there's sure to be lots to talk about.

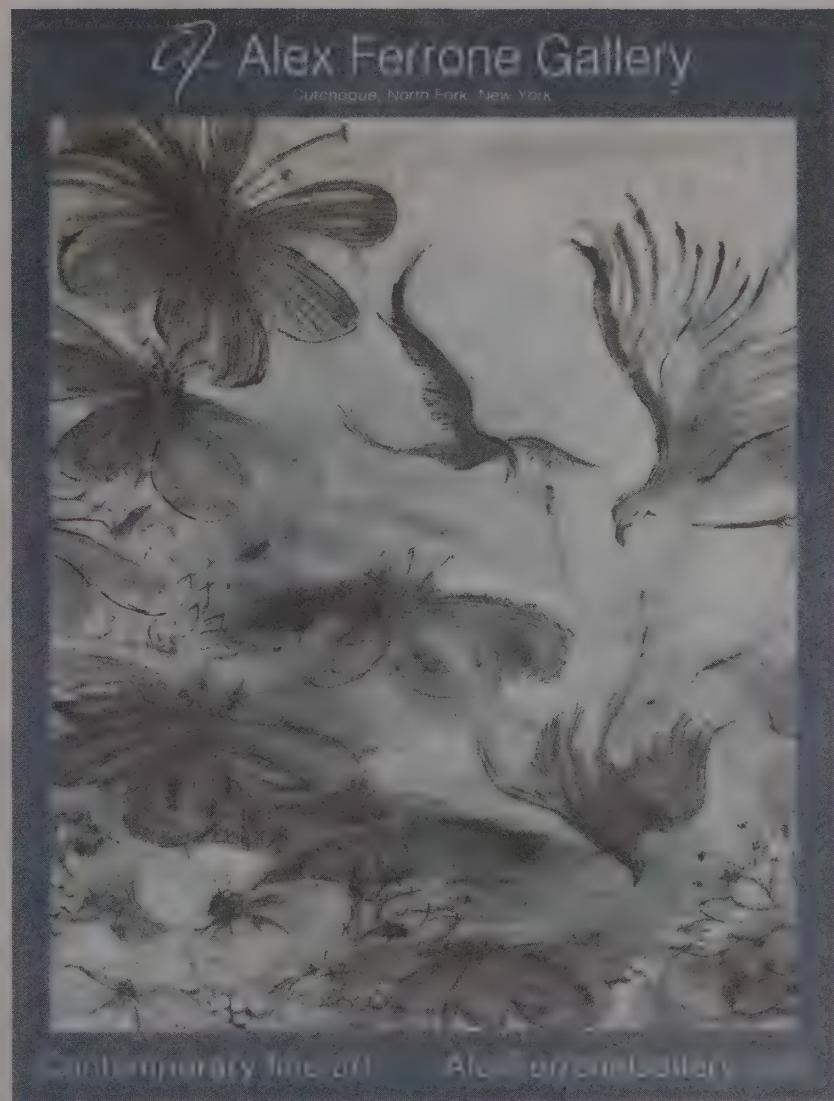
In light of this, Schwartz adds that Bay Street wanted to "come back with a bang." It certainly looks like they have.

Tickets are \$10 per show, and a New Works Festival pass to all four is only \$25. Call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org for tickets and more info.



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Step Into the 'Wonderful World of Tracy Morgan' at WHBPAC



TRACY MORGAN

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Tracy Morgan needs no introduction, but for the sake of getting readers excited about his upcoming May 14 show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, let's give him one anyway.

Born and raised in New York City, Morgan has become one of the most well-known and well-respected comedians in the U.S. His television appearances have included numerous stand-up specials, as well as a spot on the cast of *Saturday Night Live* from 1996–2003. He is best known to millions of *30 Rock* fans as Tracy Jordan, his character on the show who borrows more than a first name from Morgan's real life. Most recently, he could be seen on acclaimed TBS comedy *The Last O.G.*

In anticipation of his most recent comedy tour, "No Disrespect," coming to WHBPAC, we jumped on a call with Morgan on April 28 to try

and pick his brain about the tour, his perspective on today's comedy landscape and why he loves what he does.

First off, the basic question I have to ask: What does it feel like to be back on tour "post-COVID?"

It feels good, man. Besides my kids, this is my love, this is my life. I love making people laugh ... onstage. I love it, and I'm back at it. It feels good, feels wonderful.

I've been here before when I got hit by the truck. (Speaking of the 2014 collision when the minibus he was a passenger in was struck by a Walmart tractor-trailer in New Jersey, leaving him with multiple broken bones) I had to take a year or two off and I missed what I was doing. ... COVID was the same thing, so I guess the truck prepared me for this. When we came back, we landed on our feet and kept running.

This isn't your first time performing in Westhampton. Have you noticed anything unique about your Hamptons audience compared to other New York audiences?

No, no, no, I don't. Every stage is the same to me, man. I approach it the same way. I don't look for unique things in people — people laugh. People laugh at what's funny, what they find funny. I'm not looking for things unique about people, come on. That's too much. An audience has too many personalities for me to deal with. I bring them into my world. It's easier for me to bring them into my world. Welcome to the wonderful world of Tracy Morgan.

Fair enough. So throughout your adventures, have you picked up any funny Hamptons stories you have saved for the Westhampton show?

No, no, no, it's the same thing all

around the world. I'm not saving anything for the Hamptons now. Come on, man. Why would I do that? You don't think people are the same in the Hamptons as they are in California? People are people. A sense of humor is a sense of humor, man, no matter where you are. I don't look at comedy like that.

With comedians on high alert about being canceled or even slapped if their jokes aren't received well, do those worries affect your own comedy storytelling?

No, I don't. Because, man, funny is funny. Canceled? I don't get down like that. I'm from a different generation, man. Why would I worry about that? I'm 53 years old, so why would I worry about that now? I've been doing comedy for almost 30 years, why would I worry about that now? I don't get involved in that, man.

How much of what the world thinks they know about you is true? Because with stories like 400-pound Murdice, it's hard to tell truth from satire.

That's comedy. Nobody knows me. That's comedy.

Interesting. So even after all you've shared over the years, you're still a man of mystery.

Absolutely, man, only God knows me and what I've been through. Only God knows. ... Only God knows every footprint I've ever taken and every footprint I'm going to take. Only God knows.

What do you find most rewarding about being a comedian?

When people laugh, that's the big payoff for me, when people laugh. People laugh at the truth; they don't laugh at lies. Lies hurt. When people laugh, that's the payoff for me — to see a smile and then soon follows laughter. How cool is that? Especially when people ain't got nothing to laugh about.... I know what God put me on this Earth for — to make you laugh and then to enlighten.

Tracy Morgan will perform at WHBPAC on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more info, visit whbpac.org.

Miffed about moles messing with your lawn and garden?

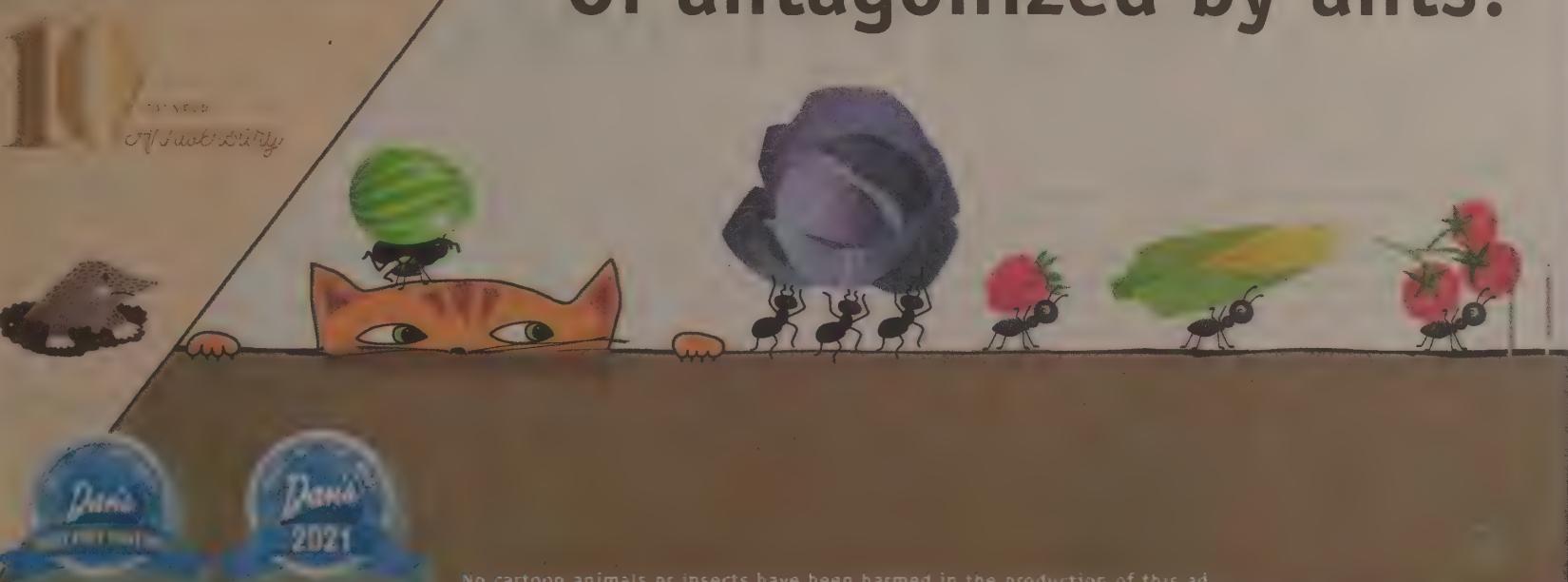


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For me, family always takes priority and this weekend I missed attending the fun-filled spoof of politics, the powerhouse **Inner Circle Dinner**, which was a sold-out success, to attend my niece's daughter's wedding.

Beginning the weekend, Friday night was the celebration for the fabulous, genius landscape designer **Frederico Azevedo**'s 60th birthday on the rooftop of the **Soho House**, a hotel on Ninth Avenue in a bustling area on the West Side.

Saturday was the wedding of **Jourdan Friedman** to **Sean Ohnmeiss**, who were getting married after their 10-year courtship, so we were all thrilled to celebrate with them in my son **Josh's** **Williamsburg** neighborhood at **The William Vale** hotel.

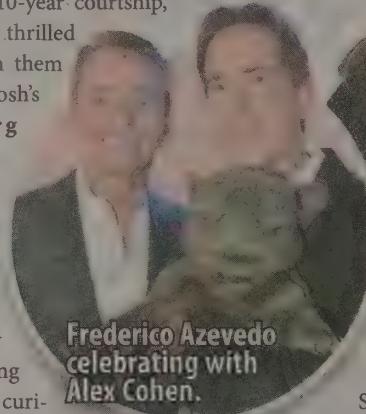
I had watched for years as the uniquely designed building that was once a curiosity and then a jaw-dropping site as the building took shape floor by floor. We were all guessing what the strange-looking building on the corner of **North 12th Street** was to become and eventually learned it was going to be this stunning high-end hotel.

The wedding party had reserved rooms there and I decided to stay over after the wedding and spend Sunday with my kids, who live a few blocks away.

The wedding was scheduled for 6 p.m. and as we made our way up to the rooftop, we were amazed that the ceremony was being held outdoors! With the sun still out, we watched the joyous bride and groom take their place and read their vows before the sun set.

The happy couple had the biggest smiles I've ever seen — both are handsome and beautiful!

After a moving ceremony, we all made our way down one flight for dinner. I don't know what was better — the band, the food or the stunning skyline view of Manhattan filling the windows. But

Frederico Azevedo
celebrating with
Alex Cohen.

Joyous celebrations!



Jourdan walks down the aisle with her mom Lisa and dad Michael.



The first kiss!



Samantha, Elizabeth and Josh at the wedding!

nothing beat the power of the bride and groom's glowing faces!

So many memories swept my mind as I made my way from the wedding party to my tiny room, which had a terrace that offered me an eye-popping view across the East

River and the lit-up Empire State Building.

What a way to end the magical night!

The next day, I caught up with **Tracey** and **Josh** and their darling children — loving **Hudson** and spunky **Sloane** — in their neighborhood, where we watched the **TD Five Boro Bike Tour**.

Seeing the cyclists fly by brought

back sweet memories, because I had done that ride decades ago and adored the experience!

To my amazement, **Sloane** had decided to set up shop on the corner of Kent Avenue and North Fourth Street and dance for dollars! At **Sloane's** behest, her dad dropped a dollar in his cap and she danced and danced, hoping people would drop in their dollars: She's



Sloane, the entrepreneur!

Books by friends

When I was in Palm Beach, I met **Tobi Rubinstein**, who had been married to the **Hampton Synagogue Rabbi Marc Schneier**.

Tobi, a beautiful and brilliant woman who is now a rabbi, herself, wrote **The House of Faith and Fashion: What my wardrobe taught me about G-d**, a collection of essays and conversations.



As Chief Rabbi **Pinchas Goldschmidt** wrote, "After many trials and turbulence in her personal life, Tobi rediscovered her own personal Judaism and brilliantly redraws the borders

between spiritual and physical beauty."

As a lover of beautiful things from food to fashion, I admire how Tobi has woven her life and walked us through her life's struggles, and survived and flourished.

The House of Faith and Fashion is a fast read but an engrossing story!

Then I met **Allan** and **Arlene Lazare** at **The Colony Hotel** in Palm Beach. They are New Yorkers to their core!

Allan wrote **Who Would Ever Believe It?** — it's the fun story of the friendship they had with some of the biggest stars, ranging from **Diana**



Ross to **Liza Minnelli**, to **Gina Lollobrigida**, **Howard Stern**, **Mother Teresa** and more.

The book shares their nights as regulars at the legendary **Studio 54**. Each chapter shares a fascinating story of the greatest talents of their time.

What a fun read!

The third book I read recently is a terrifying story, **Public Hostage Public Ransom: Ending Institutional America** by Dr. William Bronston, a lifetime advocate I met during my journey to help my daughter **Lara** that became known as the "Willowbrook Wars" in the 1970s.

The book reveals the many shortcomings of Medicare that is geared to fund large, inhumane facilities. It's a disturbing read but an insight few people have recorded.

Public Hostage
Public Ransom

William Bronston, M.D.

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Karyn Mannix Talks '17 Women' & Juried Art Fair in East Hampton

BY OLIVER PETERSON

East Hampton artist and dealer Karyn Mannix, of Karyn Mannix Contemporary, has stepped in to fill the big shoes left behind by Vito Sisti, the unofficial mayor of Springs and longtime facilitator of Ashawagh Hall art exhibitions who died at just 51 years old back in 2013. As part of those duties, Mannix has taken on this year's Annual Women's Show, which returns with *17 Women* for Mother's Day weekend in Sisti's memory.

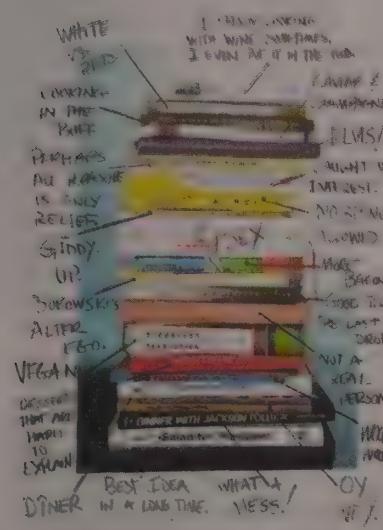
The exhibition is just one of many projects for Mannix, who is also filling spots for Hamptons Iconic Artist Marketplace, her debut "Art in the Park"-style juried fine art fair coming to East Hampton's Herrick Park in early August.

On view for two days only, the *17 Women* show opens at Ashawagh Hall in Springs (780 Springs Fire-place Road) this Saturday, May 7 from 11 a.m.–7 p.m. with a special



DONNA CORVI "NIGHTLIGHT," ACRYLIC ON CANVAS, 30" X 30"

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KARYN MANNIX "COOKERY," MIXED MEDIA (PHOTOGRAPH WITH GREASE PENCIL) 24" X 18"

artists wine reception from 5–7 p.m., and continues on Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day, from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Work on display comprises painting, photography and sculpture by an all-female roster of artists, including Barbara Bilotta, Beth Barry, Christina Ruggieri, Donna Corvi, Gabriele Raacke, Georgia Suter, Joanlee Montefusco, Joyce Kubat; Karyn Mannix, Kristin Ryan Shea, Lisa Weston, Mary Antczak, Rosa Hanna Scott, Rosalind Brenner, Setha Low, Susan Carlo and Teresa Lawler.

Mannix points out that this is her second year organizing the Annual Women's Show, which Sisti ran until his death — a loss that left a gaping hole in the community he supported.

"He's very important, like a lot of other people. He might not be Jackson Pollock-important, but he's very important to the community," Mannix says of her predecessor. "Last year was the first year I took it over, and I picked the artists he had used previously," she adds, noting that she wanted to bring in new artists alongside the local favorites this year, in keeping with Sisti's way of doing things. "He always liked to change it up a bit, so I brought in a few new artists who have never shown at Ashawagh Hall, believe it or not. Some new faces," Mannix says.

"It should be an interesting show. They're all a little bit different from one another, so it should be really interesting," she continues, noting each artist has been allotted 12 feet of space, where they will show three to five works of art. "So it's going to be a lot of pieces," Mannix adds. "It's about women and celebrating women on Mother's Day weekend."

Among the newbies, Mannix names Barbara Bilotta, Donna Corvi, Georgia Suter, Joyce Kubat and Kristin Ryan Shea, as well as Rosa Hanna Scott and Teresa Lawler who are new to the show but not to the area. "They've never shown with Vito. They're all new coming in. It's a lot of people," Mannix adds, noting that she had been aware of all the artists in the show, and some, like Corvi, have exhibited work in other exhibitions she produces, including her popular annual *Love & Passion* show, which moved to Ashawagh Hall in 2020.

Mannix ran her own gallery at a few different locations over the years, but she eventually realized the benefit of dealing art without the burden of an expensive permanent space



SUSAN CARLO "WILDFLOWER," OIL ON CANVAS, 36" X 36"

KARYN MANNIX CONTEMPORARY

— a fact that's especially true in the Hamptons.

"I've been at four different spaces out here; they're way too expensive, and I do not have the attention span," Mannix says. "I travel too much. I travel all over selling art. For my personality, I need to be freer. I can't have a gallery. I can't sit there. That's why I don't have one," she continues, painting a grim picture when it comes to gallery profitability. "Your rents are \$8,000 and you have to double that in sales to even make your rent. And we're not talking insurance and everything else — and your time. I had galleries and they were just money losers. They just took too much energy," Mannix says. "I don't like owning a space. I'll do pop-ups. I'll go to Palm Springs and do art shows, and then here I'll pop up and do this women's show and art fairs."

She's not the first, nor will she be the last Hamptons gallerist to endure this struggle and try something more flexible. The scene is also quite difficult for all but the most successful artists, which is how Mannix began working on Hamptons Iconic Artist Marketplace, taking place August 6–7, from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. at Herrick Park in East Hampton.

"I decided to start an artists' market where collectors buy directly from the artists. So I cut out the middle man, which oddly enough is me," she says, explaining that artists will represent their own work and no galleries or dealers will be invited to show. And

entrants will be accepted or turned away based on a three-person jury so only quality work will make it to each of the 48 available 10' x 10' tented vendor stands.

Jurors include Guild Hall curator Christina Mossaides Strassfield; independent curator, lecturer, critic and artist Janet Goleas; and ARTHOUSE. NYC curator and "event McGyver" Susannah Perlman.

To participate, artists must apply, with a fee, and anyone who's accepted will then rent and manage their own space. "It's an Art in the Park, just an upscale one," Mannix says. "It just happens to be in the middle of East Hampton Village, which is a like small miracle in itself. I'm surprised I got the permit. I was shocked."

Now that the permit is officially in place, Mannix is starting to spread the word and, hopefully, applications will begin pouring in. "I'm just going to make a go of it," she says, pointing out that Hamptons Iconic Artist Marketplace will offer fine art only, and no crafts. "It's going to be fine art, we're not going to have someone who makes aprons, not that that's a bad thing. ... It's not craft. It's fine art. ... That's why I have jurors."

And as for this weekend's *17 Women* show, she says, "This is just art and women, that's what this show is about."

To learn more about these events and find more shows by Mannix, visit karynmannixcontemporary.com.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 6-8

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MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND AT GURNEY'S

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 7 & 8

If you're looking to do something unique for mom, take a trip over to Gurney's, where she can take a mixology class on Saturday and enjoy a delicious brunch on Sunday. A carving menu, charcuterie board and kids' menu are all part of the fun. You can even book her an appointment at the Seawater Spa for a weekend that's truly memorable.

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 11 A.M.-NOON

Don't miss Alice Cooney Frelinghuysen, Curator of American Decorative Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She will be exploring the stained-glass windows of St. Andrew's Dune

Church, which range from opalescent glass to Pre-Raphaelite-inspired panes. You will discuss the windows in terms of their artistry and history, which are connected to the stories of Southampton.

17 Meeting House Lane,
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TAI CHI WITH JOHN TURNBULL

THURSDAY, MAY 12, NOON-1 P.M.

Thai chi is famous for decreasing stress, improving your mood and building stamina and flexibility. Registration is required.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 2:30-4 P.M.

Don't miss this special opportunity to view the Watermill Center, a haven for artists from around the world. You'll look at the curated art collection, extensive library and manicured gardens of the center. Be sure to dress for both indoor and outdoor viewing.

39 Water Mill Towd Road,
Water Mill. 631-726-4628,
watermillcenter.org

17 WOMEN ART SHOW

SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MAY 7 & 8, 11 A.M.

Take in this special exhibition

in memory of the unofficial mayor of Springs, Vito Sisti. Painting, photography and sculpture will be on display at Ashawagh Hall and a wine reception will be happening on Saturday evening from 5-7 p.m.

780 Springs Fireplace Road,
East Hampton.
516-318-0000,
karynmannixcontemporary.com/
womensshow2022

PERSPECTIVES:
BY RON BUTCHER

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 22

Don't miss the intriguing photography of Ron Butcher, whose photos include hand-printed scenes from Long Island and New York City. The landscapes look like delicate watercolors. The Southampton Cultural Center Gallery is open on Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30-5 p.m., on Saturdays from 2:30-7 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30-5 p.m.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton.
631-287-4377,
scc-arts.org

AN ART OF CHANGES:
JASPER JOHNS PRINTS,
1950-2018

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 10

Jasper Johns was born in Georgia and moved to New York at the age of 18, where he began his flourishing career as a painter, sculptor and printmaker. He is known as one of the 20th century's greatest American artists. This Parrish Art Museum exhibition features over 90 pieces in intaglio, lithography and screen printing.

279 Montauk Highway,
Water Mill. 631-283-2118,
parrishart.org



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MOM DESERVES A LITTLE PAMPERING THIS WEEKEND.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY.



yard to enjoy some bubbly on her special day. Your ticket includes one glass of Bianca White Merlot, a white chocolate pairing and potted flowers from GardenWorx in Aquebogue.

15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

INTRO TO VEGETABLE GARDENING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 5:30-6:30 P.M.

Enjoy this special Zoom presentation from Cristina Cosentino, Farm Operations Operator at Sylvester Manor Farm. Learn all about vegetable gardening and growing. Register ahead of time for Zoom info.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

LIGHTS 'N' GIGGLES: AN EXHIBITION OF OREHEK'S

THROUGH MAY 7

Don't miss your last chance to view the sculpture by Clayton Orehek and the sculpture by Don Orehek at East End Arts Gallery. The sculptures incorporate poetry and elements of nature, while cartoons included pre-printed works and some actual clippings from a cartoonist whose works have been featured in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Family Circle*. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org

SPRING INTO COLLECTING ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 30

Take in the opening weekend of this special collection at the Alex Ferrone Gallery celebrating the season's renewal of energy. You'll enjoy photography, painting, mixed media works and sculpture by 31 artists. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, May 7 from 5-7 p.m.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com



"MOMMY, WHAT AM I, AN ARROW OR A LOLLIPOP?"

"MOMMY, WHAT AM I, AN ARROW OR A LOLLIPOP?" BY DON OREHEK

FIND FLOWERS AND OTHER PLANTS FOR MOM IN SOUTHOLD THIS WEEKEND.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

DEANNA HUDSON AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1:30-5:30 P.M.

Join Pindar Vineyards for live music on the deck and some bubbly. Deanna Hudson sings acoustic covers of all of your favorite tunes.

37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

DIRTY DEEDS AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 8 P.M.

Dirty Deeds, the AC/DC Experience, has been touring the United States for over 20 years with its energizing tribute. They mimic the appearance of the band that will keep you wondering if you're watching the real thing! Interactive video, lighting and props provide the essence of the AC/DC experience.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

MOM'S DAY: LIVE MUSIC WITH THE EAST END TRIO

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

Mom will celebrate her day in style at Osprey's Dominion, where she'll

enjoy acoustic hits along with her bubbly. 12'x12' tents with two picnic tables can be reserved in advance for \$150.

44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HARBES MOTHER'S DAY FESTIVAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 7 AND 8, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Don't miss this special celebration with wine tastings from Harbes Vineyard and a concession stand with fresh paninis and corn. There will also be live music and a Barnyard Adventure with baby animals, a hayride tour and lots of games for kids. Moms attend for free! 715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

Breeze on over to the cottage lawn of the Southold Library to view floral arrangements, hanging baskets and herbs from local nurseries. You'll be sure to find something per-

fect for mom!

53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

SHELTER ISLAND ELECTRIC BIKE EXPERIENCE

MONDAY, MAY 9, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Meet in the Greenport MTA Fourth Street parking lot for this exciting adventure. You'll get fitted for your Royal Dutch Gazelle e-bike and head on over to the nearby ferry, where you'll take a short voyage across Greenport Harbor to Shelter Island. Here, you'll glide past gingerbread houses and waterfront mansions, wrapping up your tour at the historical Sylvester Manor Farm. You'll stop for a cool drink before hopping back on the ferry to your original destination.

426 Fourth Street, Greenport. 631-657-2200, electricbikesagogo.com/shelter-island

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL AT SANNINO VINEYARD

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Bring mom over to Sannino Vine-

OUT & ABOUT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY

WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

STAR WARS: A NEW HOPE (1977, RATED PG)

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1:30-4 P.M.

Shuttle the kiddos on over to the Mattituck-Laurel Library for a screening of this seminal sci-fi classic starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck.
631-298-4143,
mattitucklaurellibrary.org

CREATE A RECYCLED PLANTER AT DOWN'S FARM PRESERVE

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 10-11 A.M.

Your little crafter ages 5-10 can create the perfect Mother's Day gift at Down's Farm Preserve: a recycled planter that includes soil and a small native plant. Register ahead of time online.

2800 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

SUNDAY, MAY 8, SEATINGS AT 10 A.M., NOON AND 2 P.M.

Enjoy a delicious brunch with lots of tasty options in the Sea Star Ballroom of the Long Island Aquarium. Since museum admission is included in the brunch fee, you'll want to view the marine life, birds and butterflies after you're done munching.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-208-9300,
longislandaquarium.com

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

FLOWERS STORYTIME

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 11 A.M.

Celebrate Mother's Day at the John Jermain Memorial Library, where you'll read a bouquet of books about flowers. The event is free and no registration is required.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

COMEDY CLASSES AT THE FLANDERS YOUTH CENTER

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 4-5:30 P.M.

If your kiddo in grades 3-8 is always joking around, bring them over to the Flanders Youth Center, where they will learn how to write funny stories, build confidence and overcome stage fright. The program will

culminate in a final performance.
655 Flanders Road, Flanders.
631-702-2425, southamptonny.gov/youthbureau

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available.

Pond Lane and Jobs Lane,
Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/Facilities/Facility/Details/Agawam-Park-2

AMBER WAVES FARM

Bring your little spring chickens over to Amber Waves Farm, where they can enjoy over 350 varieties of fresh-cut veggies, herbs and flowers. The Market Cafe offers seasonal options made with fresh veggies and fruits.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE

Enjoy a fantastic meal on the harbor with your little ones. Young diners will appreciate the "Guppy Menu" with options like Kid's Fish and

Chips and Mozzarella Sticks, while grown-ups will enjoy some wonderful lobster and chowder options.
277 Pantigo Road,
East Hampton.
631-324-1111,
bostwickschowderhouse.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.
376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-8250, cmee.org

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pelligrini Vine-



KIDS CAN READ ALL ABOUT FLOWERS IN HONOR OF MOTHER'S DAY.

yards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment.

23800 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

HENRY HANK ZEBROWSKI MEMORIAL PARK

On a lovely spring day, take the kiddies over to the recreational area located near the Fort Pond Bay boat launch. They'll enjoy a playground, soccer field, baseball fields and tennis courts.

Edgemere Road & South Erie Avenue, Montauk. ehamptonny.gov/Facilities/Facility/Details/Lions-Field-Henry-Hank-Zebrowski-Memoria-18

MASHASHIMUET PARK

This Sag Harbor park is known for its fine picnicking area, playground, basketball courts and soccer fields. You'll also enjoy tennis, kite-flying and bird-watching under the inspiring Hamptons sun.

395 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
917-613-7719,
mashashimuetpark.org

SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under

age 10 will appreciate this opportunity to get out for a day of movement and fun. Check out their website for open play sessions where kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4386,
thesafariadventure.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior golfers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport.
631-477-1334,
drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kids, hop on the ferry and head over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road,
Shelter Island. 631-749-1839,
shelterislandwhalestale.com

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FOOD & DRINK

Harbor Bistro Chef Comes to Bostwick's & More



COURTESY BARON'S COVE

CHEF NICK VOGEL

BY HARRY POWERS

This week, executive chef Nick Vogel of Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor shares his recipe for spring onion bucatini, which is currently on their menu. Baron's Cove is now serving dinner from 5:30–9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will be open for dining seven days a week offering breakfast, lunch and dinner beginning Monday, May 23.



Give this recipe a try, but first, check out these East End foodie news bites!

Look for Mother's Day specials at **Cowfish** and other East End restaurants on page 64. Additionally, **flora** in Westhampton Beach offers latkes and lox, berry French toast, and whipped lemon ricotta toast on ciabatta with poached pears, candied walnuts, watermelon radish, watercress and arugula, and a shallot vinaigrette. **RUMBA** in Hampton Bays has a California breakfast taco and slow-roasted pork breakfast bowl that are Mom pleasing options, too.

Sag Harbor summertime mainstay **The Beacon** will open for their 24th season Wednesday, May 11. Dinner service will begin at 5:30 p.m. and reservations will be available. A two-course minimum at \$75 per person will be in place for dine-in, while the regular a la carte menu will be available for takeout. This is not a prix fixe menu, just a minimum charge due to less seating. The menu features old-school favorites (like lobster rigatoni), as well as specials. Reservations and takeout orders can be made at 631-725-7088.

Bostwick's on the Harbor on Gann Road in Springs is excited to announce a welcome addition to the kitchen: **Harbor Bistro**'s chef/owner Damien O'Donnell. Many in



COURTESY THE BEACON

ONE OF THE BEACON'S DELICIOUS PASTA AND LOBSTER DISHES

the local community were saddened to hear that the lease at Harbor Bistro was not renewed, which meant the end of an era. However, Bostwick's owners Chris Eggert and Kevin Boles are thrilled to add O'Donnell to the culinary team for the 2022 season! Think of it as "the perfect seafood union," where two seafood masters in the kitchen will be churning out even more delicious dishes. Celebrating their 30th year in business, Bostwick's kicked off the season on May 5 with an epic sunset, delicious cocktails and seafood-inspired fare. Sample menu items include "Harbor Bistro" calamari, tuna tostada, Korean BBQ duck burrito and hibachi-style salmon. Bostwick's on the Harbor will be open

for dinner Thursday through Sunday from 5–10 p.m. No reservations; first come, first served only.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack is now offering a taste for designated drivers or non-drinkers: Spring in a Bottle is a non-alcoholic rosé intended to be paired with soups, salads, fish or pork — anytime.

Did You Know? The corn tortillas at **La Fondita** in Amagansett are all made from scratch daily in the La Fondita kitchen. ... **Navy Beach** in Montauk has raised more than \$175,000 for the Navy Seal Foundation.

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at [dansfoodseen@gmail.com!](mailto:dansfoodseen@gmail.com)

Recipe: Baron's Cove Chef Nick Vogel's Spring Onion & Bucatini Pasta

With sugar snap peas, shelled peas, basil and parm pesto

Pesto Ingredients:

350 grams basil
150 grams spinach
5 cloves garlic (poached in olive oil)
100 grams Parmigiano Reggiano
10 grams salt
3 grams black pepper
1-gram red pepper flakes
150 grams extra virgin olive oil (evo)
350 grams canola oil
zest of 2 lemons

Directions:

1. Blanch basil and spinach in salted water.
2. Shock and drain, squeeze using cheesecloth, drying thoroughly.
3. Lightly chop greens.

4. In a blender, add half the oils and garlic. Spin on half speed until chopped.

5. Add greens and stream in remaining oil.

6. Remove from blender, fold in cheese and lemon zest.

7. Add seasoning, mix well. Consistency should be slightly chunky, not coarse, or fully pureed.

8. Have a pot with salted water at a rolling boil. Cook dry bucatini till al dente, 2 minutes under suggested cooking time.

9. Heat sauté pan on medium heat with 2oz evo, 2 garlic cloves sliced thin.

10. Add in torn basil leaves (3–4).

11. Add 1 finely sliced spring onion.

12. Add 1/4 cup of shelled and blanched English peas & finely sliced sugar snap peas. Season with salt, pepper and chili flakes.

13. When pasta is about ready, add 1/2 cup of pasta water to the sauté pan and 3oz pesto.

14. Add pasta, toss and reduce liquid until pas-



COURTESY BARON'S COVE

ta is glossy and creamy. Adjust seasoning with fresh-squeezed lemon juice as well as salt and pepper to taste.

15. Plate with grated parm and torn mint leaves.

This delicious recipe comes to us courtesy of the Restaurant at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor, caperesorts.com/barons-cove

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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Something to Wine About:

Sannino Vineyard 2019 Spotlight Petit Verdot

BY LINDA DELMONICO
PRUSSEN

If petit verdot was an actor, it would usually be relegated to a supporting role in an ensemble production of a Bordeaux or a Bordeaux-style wine. There are instances, however, where the varietal is given center stage and a chance to shine. Sannino Vineyard's 2019 Spotlight Petit Verdot is a perfect example of a stunning petit verdot finally starring in its own production.

The wine is actually 90% petit verdot and 10% cabernet sauvignon and a most luscious example of petit verdot. It's silky smooth, with soft, full, round tannins. Notes of ripe cherry and mocha on the nose and pal-

ate make for a truly decadent petit verdot.

The wine is partially fermented in oak. According to winemaker Anthony Sannino, "The short period of fermentation time (approximately two weeks) is usually in neutral vessels like steel, but with the petit verdot, I did use a large format barrel to ferment a small portion, but all of the wine is then aged in various barrels." The wine is aged for 24 months before bottling.

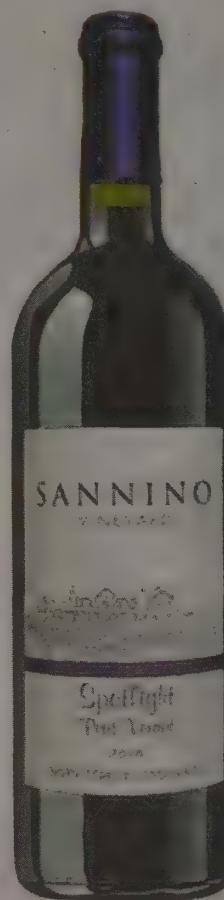
Sannino says, "The wine was aged in 40% new French oak, 40% 1-, 2-, 3-year-old French oak, and the balance 20% neutral French and Hungarian oak." He adds, "This is the approach I take with most of my red wines."

Interesting to note, Hungarian

oak barrels have been used for winemaking for centuries — in Hungary. But the last few years, there's been a surge in Hungarian oak barrels being used in wine regions all over the world. California buys a large percentage of the Hungarian oak barrels produced, but the barrels can also be found in South Africa, Italy and France — and, obviously, New York. According to research, Hungarian oak gives wine a lovely soft texture.

This wine retails for \$40. Pictured is the 2015 vintage. The 2019 vintage was sampled.

For more information about Sannino Vineyard wines and the family owned vineyard, visit sanninovineyard.com.



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Ann Liguori on Golf:

Corey Pavin's 4-Wood Heard Round the Hamptons



GETTY IMAGES

BY ANN LIGUORI

Recently I caught up with a pro golfer, a "blast from the past" who made an undeniable mark on golf lore on the East End. Golfers should remember Corey Pavin, who stole the show at the 1995 U.S. Open at Shinnecock when he hit a four-wood on the 72nd hole from 228 yards away, which landed five feet from the hole. He missed the putt for birdie there but at even par for the championship, Pavin beat Greg Norman by two shots and Tom Lehman by three, to win his first and only major championship.

After Pavin was hitting the four wood, broadcaster Johnny Miller announced, "Watch out for this one. This is the shot of his life." When the shot settled so close to the hole, Pavin raised his arms in triumph, walked back, gave the four-wood to his caddy and then squatted down to collect himself.

"That was the first time I really showed emotion during the day," recalls Pavin. "And I know now that I should probably have prayed, 'Help me make this putt,' because then, unfortunately, I didn't make the putt. But I didn't need it, as it turned out, I still ended up winning by two. But it

would've been nice to make it because that would've really clinched it at that point. But I was just trying to relax, just trying to calm myself down, and because I knew the walk up to the green was going to be pretty emotional, as well."

Pavin, standing 5'9" tall and weighing approximately 145 pounds, was a welterweight among heavyweights in his prime. "I don't think I'm a welterweight anymore," Pavin says with a smile. "I think I'm more of a middleweight. What I like to think is the way I play the game is my way. I'm not trying to emulate anybody. I'm just trying to play within my own

ability. I love curving the ball and hitting shots. The creativity of the game is really fun for me. There are only a few people, it seems like, that do that now on the regular tour. But the game evolves, it changes, and I try to evolve and change as much as I can with equipment, and length of the golf courses, things like that. It's an incredibly wonderful game to play and you get to play with anybody, anytime, and you can be competitive with the handicap system. And I'm just glad I can still be out there and compete with my peers at this point."

Pavin has been playing on the PGA

Tour Champions (over 50 Tour) for 13 years now. I asked Pavin how his game had evolved since the prime of his career when he won 15 PGA Tour titles, competed on three Ryder Cup Teams and rose to number two in the world rankings in June 1996.

"It's different, but not a lot different," explains Pavin. "I think my ball flight is a lot higher than it used to be. With these balls that don't spin as much, you have to launch it higher, so I had to learn how to do that. I certainly hit my driver a lot higher than I used to. I actually hit it further than I ever have, even at whatever age I'm at right now, which is 62, which anybody could look up. I hit it further than I ever have."

It amazes me that golfers are hitting the ball further and stronger well into their senior years. I asked Pavin why he thought he was getting more distance on the ball at the age of 62?

"Well I think my swing has always been fairly fundamentally sound, even though it looks weird to some people, but I'm certainly stronger than I ever have been. No doubt about that. I think my swing is more efficient than it was my early years on tour. Equipment is a big factor, no doubt about it. But my swing speed's about the same as it was when I was 25. My club head speed's the same thing. Hav-

ing said that, if I'm hitting it further and my club head speed is the same, that means the equipment is better. It's creating a longer shot. Everybody takes advantage of it and everybody is on the same playing field, and you just go out there and play, and compete as best you can."

Bernhard Langer, at 64 years of age, is still going strong. He notched his 43rd PGA Tour Champions win earlier in the year at the Chubb Classic and is only two wins away from tying Hale Irwin's 45-win record on the PGA Tour Champions. In 2017, Langer won seven times on the Champions Tour!

"He doesn't look like he's slowing down too much, but it's amazing to watch him," says Pavin about Langer. "He's very meticulous and goes about his business the same way. And he's got a very solid swing and he's putting well. He's making lots of putts and he's always been a great chipper. He is a solid golfer. He always has been."

Athletes are much more educated these days about staying in shape, about good nutrition and health. That has to be a big factor as to why golfers are hitting the ball further and better as they age.

"Yes," agrees Pavin. "I think that's definitely a big factor. You can go back even into the '60s when guys were getting older, even the '80s. When Jack (Nicklaus) won The Masters at 46, everybody was shocked that he could win. Anybody could win at that age. And now it doesn't seem that old anymore. Phil just won the PGA at 50. So I think you're seeing the careers lasting a lot longer because of conditioning, because of nutrition. Guys realize that there is a Champions Tour out there to play. So they're taking care of their bodies a lot better so that when they do turn 50, they can play out on our tour. I think there's a lot of reasons for it. Mostly, it's just guys are in better shape, simple as that."

Ann Liguori is a trailblazer in sports broadcasting. You can hear her "Talking Golf" show on Sundays, 7-8 a.m., on WFAN-NY, her "Sports Innerview" show on Saturdays, 7-8 a.m. on WLIW 88.3 FM, and her weekly podcasts on SI Golf/Morning Read. For more information on Liguori, visit annliguori.com.



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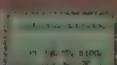


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Ask Beatty: Abuse Allegations – True or False?

BY BEATTY COHAN,
MSW, LCSW, AASECT

Facts: One in four girls and one in 13 boys in the United States experience sexual abuse. Someone known and trusted by the child or child's family members perpetrates 91% of child sexual abuse.

A MOTHER'S HEARTBREAK

I received this very painful email a couple of weeks ago. In our lives we yearn for clarity, for answers, for the truth. We all want to know definitively whether something did or didn't happen or whether someone did or didn't say something that hurt us. The gray areas, particularly in the area of sexual abuse, cause confusion and turmoil and, at worst, can ultimately destroy relationships that are so precious to us.

DEAR BEATTY,

I was married for eight years to John, a CEO of a major public company. We divorced when our daughter Samantha was 4 years old. A few years after the divorce, I met and married Robert, an attorney, who had been divorced for many years. He had three teenage daughters from his previous marriage, who lived with their mother in a nearby state. He visited them regularly. My daughter Samantha was 7 years old when I married Robert, and it seemed as if Robert and Samantha had a good relationship right from the beginning. Never once did I worry about Samantha's relationship with Robert. Samantha and I had a very close relationship, and I always believed that we were able to talk about "everything." When Samantha was 12 years old, John, my ex and his new wife moved to our area. I feel that we did a good job in co-parenting Samantha. The four of us even socialized together on occasion. Samantha did well in school, had a small but lovely group of friends, participated in sports and seemed to be a happy and healthy child. Naturally, there were the usual ups and downs.

My Daughter Asks to See a Therapist

In Samantha's senior year of high school, she asked me whether she could see a therapist. I was surprised. However, in my daughter's private school world, many of the students had their own private therapists. I asked her pediatrician for a referral and Samantha began to see Dr. X. The doctor wanted to see me privately, and during our session, I told her how well

Samantha was doing both at home and at school. I never saw Dr. X again.

My daughter saw her off and on for a couple of months prior to her graduation. Samantha did not want to talk about her therapy. And naturally, I respected her wishes. I will never forget the day when her father and I drove her to her college in New York City. We dropped off a very excited and happy girl — or so we thought. On Samantha's first day of classes, there was the infamous 9/11 attack. Fortunately, she was safe. However, since that day, my daughter has never been the same. Although she finished her first year of college, she began to develop severe symptoms of depression and anxiety.

The very happy and excited girl who we drove to college all but disappeared. I assumed that the onset of her symptoms were as a result of the trauma of 9/11.

Samantha decided to take a year off from college and worked in a bakery. During this time, she continued to work with a therapist, and it seemed as if her mood was improving. In fact she re-enrolled at her college and was planning to return for her second year.

The Dinner That Changed My Life Forever

One evening, Samantha and I went to our favorite Japanese restaurant and she told me that she had something important to tell me. I remember feeling frightened. She proceeded to tell

me that Robert had sexually abused her on a few occasions over the years. I died a thousand deaths. And since that day, our relationship has never been the same. I immediately, confronted Robert, who appeared to be completely taken aback by the accusations. He denied that anything ever happened and our "he said, she said" nightmare began. For years, I did everything possible to try and get to the bottom of the situation. My daughter's story

never changed — nor did Robert's. My daughter has never forgiven me for not believing her and divorcing Robert. The fact is, I believed them both.

Update: Robert died of cancer a couple of years ago.

On his deathbed, I asked him whether he sexually abused Samantha. He said he did not. My daughter's and my relationship is lukewarm at best. At worst, months can go by, where she wants nothing to do with me. I have tried everything I can think of to try and improve our relationship. However, the skeleton in the closet keeps us from making any real progress. Although Samantha has been working with a therapist for many years, nothing has really changed between us. I am heartbroken. Can you give me some advice?

~ Susan K. of Sag Harbor

DEAR SUSAN,

I cannot begin to imagine how devastated you must feel. I am so im-

pressed with how much blood, sweat and tears you have put into trying to find out the truth and improve your relationship with Samantha. Studies show that false allegations happen in only about 6–10% of cases. The fact is, whether Robert did or didn't sexually abuse Samantha is no longer the central issue. The real challenge is what to do to be able to improve your relationship with your daughter under these painful circumstances. You were both victims in this very confusing and painful situation. I hope this is something that your daughter's therapist recognizes. The very best advice that I can give you is to keep in contact with your daughter and find a qualified and experienced family therapist who can help you and your daughter find ways to move forward with your mother-daughter relationship despite the uncertainties and confusion of the past.

*Beatty Cohan, MSW, LCSW, AASECT is a nationally recognized psychotherapist, sex therapist, author of *For Better or Worse Forever: Discover the Path to Lasting Love*, national speaker, national radio and television expert guest and host of the weekly "Ask Beatty Show" on the Progressive Radio Network. She has a private practice in NYC and East Hampton.*

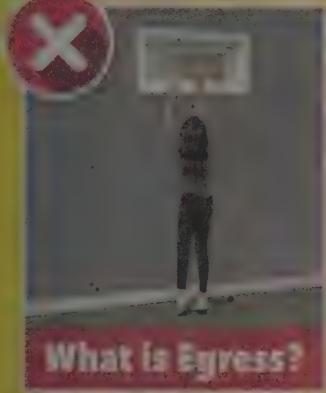
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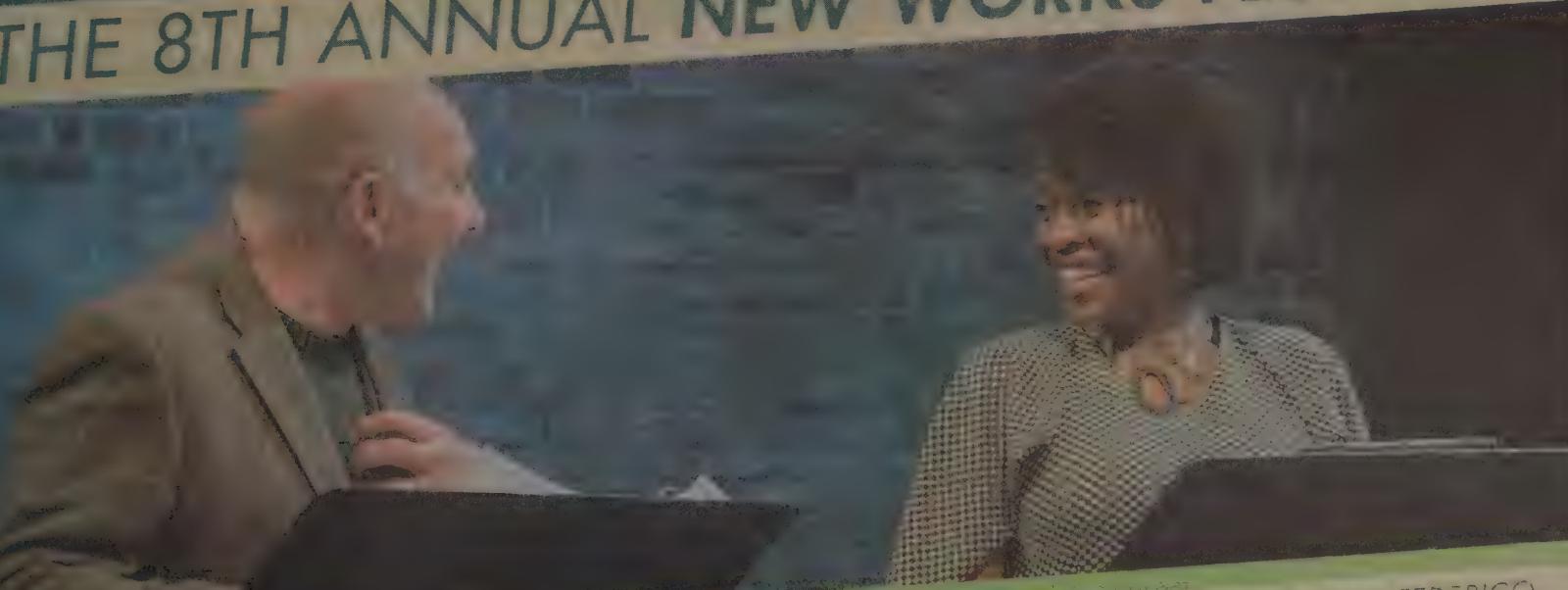
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MOTHER'S DAY

10 More Mother's Day Dining Options for East End Moms

BY DAVID TAYLOR & HARRY POWERS

Mother's Day is this Sunday, May 8, so the time to decide on brunch or dinner plans is now! Last week, we shared 10 dining options ranging from NAIA in Southampton to North Fork Table & Inn in Southold, and this week we're letting you know about 10 more East End restaurants offering specials and more fun for Mom this weekend.

HAMPTONS

For those asking where the heck can they find Mother's Day brunch in East Quogue, **New Moon Cafe** is a great option. Families can enjoy selections including Shana's buttermilk pancakes, eggs Florentine, omelette du jour, plus Mom-mosas made with cranberry, strawberry, mango, passionfruit, blackberry, pomegranate or classic orange juice. Dinner specials will also be offered, starting at 3 p.m. As an added bonus, all the lovely moms will receive a rose with brunch or dinner on May 8. *524 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-4042, newmooncafeeq.com*

Stone Creek Inn is another East Quogue staple offering delicious Mother's Day Sunday options. From 3–8 p.m., a \$95 three-course prix fixe menu will be offered, which includes such options as tuna tartare, Long Island duck meatballs, vegan crabless crab cake, seared Hudson Valley duck foie gras, Scottish salmon, provençale crusted rack of lamb, chocolate cremeux and more. *405 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-6770, stoncreekinn.com*

Calissa in Water Mill is running a special brunch service on Sunday, May 8 in honor of East End moms. The specials being added to the classic menu include shashuka, brunch gyro, lobster Benedict, Belgian waffle and bottomless Veuve Clicquot, which can be enjoyed as a mimosa, Bellini or straight up. *1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-500-9292, calissahamptons.com*

Look for Mother's Day Sunday specials at **Cowfish** in Hampton Bays like shrimp and grits, oysters Rockefeller Benedict, Belgian waffles and plenty more. *258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com*

Nick & Toni's three-course Mother's Day prix fixe menu for brunch and dinner has plenty of excellent dishes to choose from, including Nutella manicotti, bread pudding French toast and Sicilian eggs in Purgatory for brunch; penne alla vecchia bettola, prime NY strip steak and wood-roasted whole fish for dinner; and asparagus Milanese, malfadine and vanilla bean pound cake offered on both menus. The prix fixe is available May 8 for brunch (\$75), 11 a.m.–3 p.m., and dinner (\$95) 5–8 p.m. Table add-ons, such as Nick & Toni's zucchini fritto, and a kids menu are also available. *136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550, nickandtonis.com*

Mother's Day celebrations extend to The End with restaurants such as **Navy Beach** offering holiday prix fixe menus. For \$55, diners are treated



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH IS AS EASY AS DIALING 631 (AND THEN SEVEN OTHER NUMBERS)

to a three-course meal of clam-corn chowder, little gem Caesar salad or wedge salad; and bucatini fra diavolo, local swordfish or Navy burger; and chef's choice of dessert. Moms will also receive a complimentary sparkling wine with their meal. The menu is served May 8, noon–8 p.m., and a la carte options will also be available. *16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868, navybeach.com/montauk*

Gurney's Resorts are throwing a weekend-long celebration for Mom, capped off with a spectacular Sunday brunch. The fun at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa includes a mixology class on Saturday, May 7, family activities and a brunch buffet on Sunday, May 8, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. The Scarpetta Beach buffet costs \$125 (\$55 for kids) and includes smoked salmon tartlets, snow crab claws, pan-seared rainbow trout, spiral ham, roasted lemon pepper chicken breast, pistachio cream profiteroles and more. Over at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, Sunday brunch runs 11 a.m.–4 p.m. and takes the form of a \$75 prix fixe menu. The first course includes choice of smoked salmon flatbread or poached farm egg with white asparagus; second course has option of ricotta ravioli or baby lamb chops, and third course entices diners with espresso crème brûlée and flourless chocolate cake. *Montauk Resort: 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com/montauk. Star Island: 32 Star Island Road Montauk. 631-668-3100, gurneysresorts.com/montauk-star-island*

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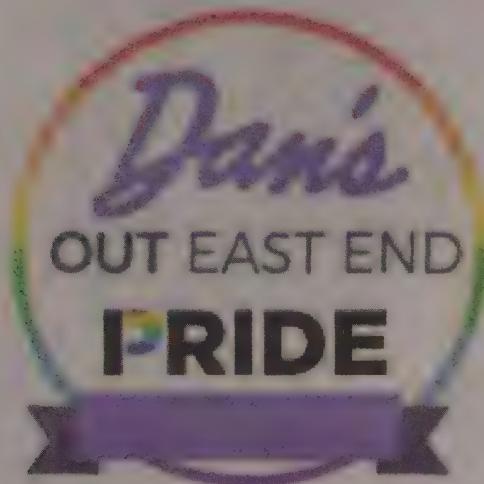
The Preston House & Hotel is wishing Mom a happy Mother's Day with Sunday brunch, 11 a.m.–3 p.m., and dinner, 4–9 p.m. Brunch a la carte options include lemon ricotta pancakes, Fumbally green eggs and chorizo, and fried chicken and cheddar cornbread waffles. The dinner menu includes grilled swordfish piccata, sweet and spicy pork shank, NY State duck breast, kimchi ramen and plenty more. *428 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-775-1500, theprestonhouseandhotel.com*

Mother's Day brunch is served at **Long Island Aquarium's Sea Star Ballroom**. The venue provides undersea fantasy and a diverse buffet menu including options such as thick-cut French toast, maple breakfast sausage, penne a la vodka, oven-roasted Faroe Islands salmon, ricotta and mozzarella-stuffed eggplant rollatini, golden-bakes turkey breast with cranberry relish and more. Brunch seatings are on Sunday, May 8 at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and the entry fee is \$65 for adults and teens, \$35 for children 3–12 and \$7 for 2-year-olds and younger. *431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext. 426, longislandaquarium.com*

On Mother's Day Sunday, **Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar** is surprising Mom with a collection of some of their favorite specials. These "special" specials will be served in addition to their award-winning lunch and dinner menu from 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. Reservations are highly recommended. *17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151, tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com*

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MOTHER'S DAY

Even More Mother's Day Gift Ideas for East End Moms

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In our last Mother's Day gift guide, we covered food and wine gifts, so this week, we're talking "stuff" — cosmetics, jewelry, flowers and more. Check out these fabulous East End gift ideas for Mom.

FOR MOMS WHO LOVE TO GIVE BACK

Makeup means different things to different people — confidence, sexiness, professionalism, rebellion — and with Chantecaille, it can also mean philanthropy. Their Beauty Gives Back collection features a number of eye shades, foundations, lipsticks and more that support wildlife and conservation organizations such as Kenya-based Lions Guardians, the orphan elephant caretakers at Sheldrick Wildlife Trust and Space for Giants, which is helping to protect African ecosystems. Online purchases from this collection donate 5% through ShoppingGives, though gift-givers can also find Chantecaille locally at Bluemercury in East Hampton and Southampton and Turpan in East Hampton. chantecaille.com/collections/beauty-that-gives-back



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FOR THE EAGER-TO-LEARN MOM

Parenting is a constant give-and-take of learning and teaching, and at its core is unconditional love. *Shaped by Love: The Extraordinary Impact of Nurturing* (Abrams, April 2022) by East Hampton author Amy Hatkoff explores the incredible effect that love has on the developing brains of babies and toddlers. The book delves into groundbreaking findings that reveal that babies are more receptive than they appear, and they pick up on all kinds of verbal and non-verbal communication that have a lifelong impact on how humans interpret and need love. The book could make for a wonderful Mother's Day present for new moms or those who simply enjoy learning something new. The book retails for \$25. abramsbooks.com

FOR THE MOM WITH AN EYE FOR COOL, MEANINGFUL JEWELRY

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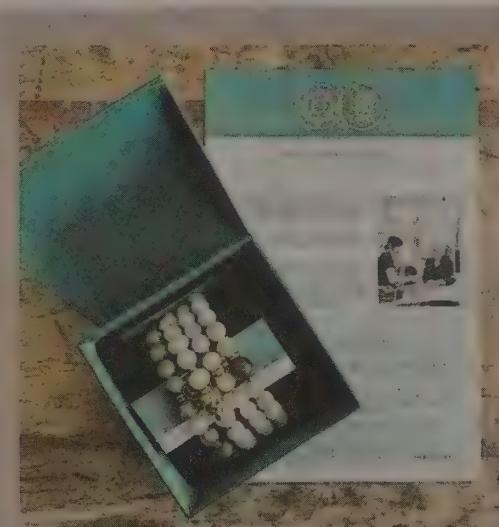
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FOR THE ART CONNOISSEUR MOM

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OBITUARY

Accomplished Author, Professor Dennis Longwell of Sag Harbor Dies

Dennis Patrick Longwell, an active member of the community, published author and art history professor from Sag Harbor, died in his sleep on April 24 at home with his wife by his side. He was 83.

Longwell was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1938 to two physician parents, Charles Longwell and Edna Mae Longwell. A proud New Yorker by choice from the 1960s, he settled on the East End with his young family in 1983.

He attended public schools in Herlin, Illinois and graduated from Yale University in 1960 with a BA in philosophy. He earned an MA in film studies from Northwestern University and an MFA in the history of photography from SUNY Buffalo University's Visual Studies Workshop. He also completed coursework towards a Ph.D. in art history from the Graduate Center of CUNY.

He studied acting under Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse in the 1960s and was co-author, with Meisner, of *Sanford Meisner on Acting*, a seminal work of acting instruction that has been translated into Chinese, German, Danish, Italian and

Spanish and has remained in print continuously since 1987. An accomplished actor himself, as a young man Longwell played the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, CT as well as the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival alongside a teenage John Lithgow.

While serving as Assistant Curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York he wrote the monograph *Steichen: The Master Prints 1895-1914*, the definitive book on the early photographs of Edward Steichen. His varied professional career also included work as a real estate agent and, in later life, as a Visiting Professor of Art History at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and an instructor at The Graduate Center, and Parsons School of Design.

Longwell was a longstanding parishioner of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Bridgehampton. An enthusiastic avocational choral singer, he sang for many years with groups including the Choral Society of the Hamptons and New York Choral Society as well as the Riverside Choral Society.

He was also active in politics and

labor advocacy, serving as treasurer for Sag Harbor's Common Sense Party, and as a member of the first contract bargaining committee for adjunct instructors at Parsons. He had met his life's great love on a picket line, at MoMA, when he was dissuaded from crossing by a convincing registrar named Alicia Grant. For the near half century to come, they would be inseparable. He was a fixture of the East End arts community, faithfully accompanying his wife to events at the Parrish Art Museum, where she has worked since the 1980s.

He was happiest close to water, at Long Beach or Sagg Main Beach and under sail on Peconic Bay. He was an accomplished cook who loved ice cream and simple foods prepared well, none more than the summer bounty of our local farms. He was also a committed member of the Sag Harbor meetings of the Friends of Bill W. His nearly 40-year commitment to prioritizing personal health and family welfare served as an inspiration to many.

Longwell is survived by Alicia, his devoted wife of 46 years, and his two

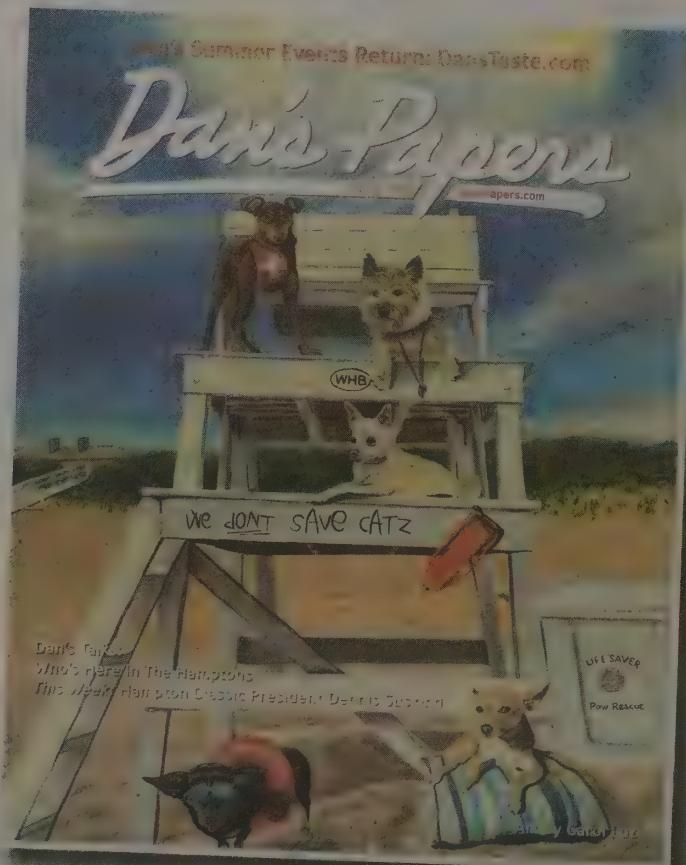


CURATOR ALICIA LONGWELL AND DENNIS LONGWELL

children, Julia, of Lake Worth Beach, FL and Oliver, of Portland, OR. He was the loving grandfather of Milena and German Lopez-Longwell, also of Lake Worth Beach. Sabrina, a rescue cat from ARF, is the last in a long line of pets close to his heart.

The family thanks East End Hospice for the comforting and expert care he received in his peaceful last days. Deep appreciation is also extended to Angelo Bagnoli, of Sag Harbor, for his unwavering devotion to Longwell's wellbeing in the last chapter of his life. The family suggests a donation in Longwell's name to Doctors Without Borders or East End Hospice as an appropriate legacy for those so inclined.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Turn Your Yard Into a Vacation-Worthy Oasis

Warm weather means more time to relax outdoors. For those homeowners lucky enough to have entertaining spaces outside, spring and summer provides plenty of opportunities to enjoy fresh air under the sun or stars.

Over the last few years, families have become especially familiar with what works about their yards and where there is room for improvement. Pandemic-related travel restrictions and early stay-at-home mandates resulted in plenty of time spent in backyards on staycations.

Even though many such restrictions have been lifted, homeowners may have seen the benefits of having functional respite right outside their doors. A backyard renovation can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The American Society of Landscape Architects suggests homeowners budget the cost of a major landscaping project at between 5–10% of their home's value.

Large or small, here are ways to make an outdoor oasis at home.

CREATE LIVING PRIVACY

Living in close proximity to neighbors may make privacy harder to come by. Wood or vinyl fences, however effective, may not provide the all-natural look many people desire. Vertical gardening, which trains easy-care vines like English ivy, clematis or various climbing roses to grow on trellis or fencing adds greenery and privacy. Hedges and fast-growing shrubs also can be used for natural barriers.

INSTALL A POOL

Pools are the ultimate spots to cool off on hot days. An elaborately shaped inground pool can blend in with the landscape and offer the ultimate hangout zone. However, above-ground pools also serve the purpose and are more budget-friendly. Stock tank pools are popular among those who want mini-

mal pool expenditure or have small spaces to work with. Stock tanks are metal vessels traditionally used as watering holes for livestock. They also can be "adult kiddie pools" when combined with some plumbing. Galvanized steel frames make them sturdy. With floats and other accessories, they can become the perfect oasis.

PROVIDE OUTDOOR ATMOSPHERE

Create a bespoke bistro vibe by using freestanding planters and posts along with hanging lights to make an intimate outdoor hangout spot at night. For those with permanent structures, like a deck or a gazebo, lights can be strung across the area or on railings or edging.

EXTEND THE LIVING SPACE

Decks and patios can help make outdoor entertaining areas more comfortable by eliminating the need to sit on the grass or gravel. Plus, they add an



other "room" to the home. When paired with weatherproof patio furniture, such as sofas, loungers and tables, a private seating area can be crafted and utilized for any number of entertaining desires.

HANG A HAMMOCK

Few things evoke feelings of relaxation better than a hammock. Fitted between two trees (or two posts if trees are sparse), a hammock is an ideal place to grab a nap or read a book. Additional oasis-inspired ideas include outdoor kitchens, letting up lanterns, cascading water features and bird feeders to attract the sounds of nature.

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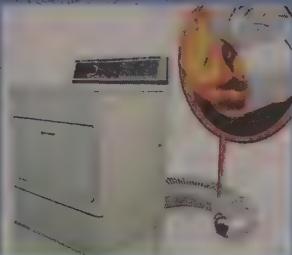
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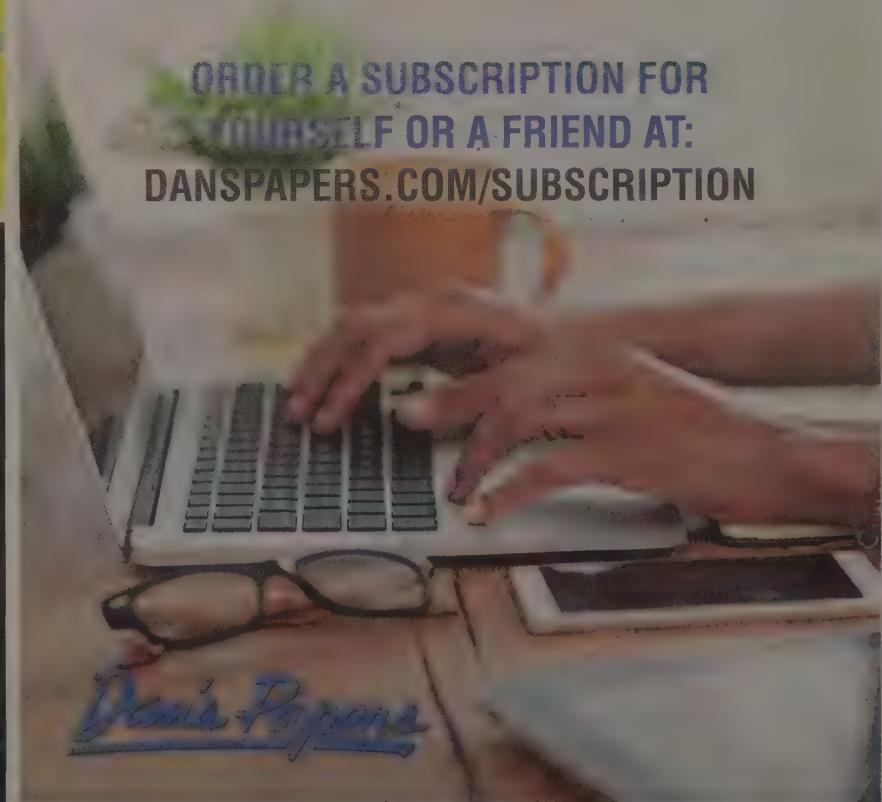
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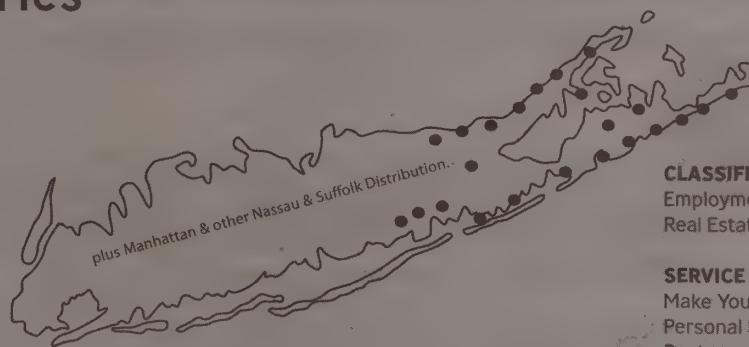
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SUFFOLK COUNTY SHELLFISH AQUACULTURE LEASE PROGRAM IN PECONIC BAY AND GARDINERS BAY PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Written Comments on Proposed Shellfish Aquaculture Lease Renewals

Notice is hereby given that the Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning has received seven Lease Renewal Applications from existing leaseholders that wish to renew their lease for an additional ten (10) year term. Each of these Leaseholders initially obtained their lease during Phase I (2010-2020) of the County's Shellfish Aquaculture Lease Program under either Cycle #1 or Cycle #3; and have been conducting shellfish aquaculture activities on their lease site for the past ten (10) years. Pursuant to Chapter §475-16 Article II of the Suffolk County Code, a lease may be issued for a term of ten (10) years, with an option to renew for an additional ten (10) years. All lease site proposed for renewal are located within the adopted Revised Shellfish Cultivation Zone.

Pertinent data and information from each of the Lease Renewal Applications, including the Lease Sites Map ID #, the name of the leaseholder, respective Application Reference # and the location (center point coordinates) for each lease site are contained in Attachment A to this Public Notice.

This Public Notice and a map showing the locations of all the lease sites proposed for renewal are available on the website listed below:

<https://www.suffolkcountyny.gov/Departments/Economic-Development-and-Planning/Planning-and-Environment/Environmental-Planning-and-Aquaculture/Shellfish-Aquaculture-Lease-Program>

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Comments regarding the subject applications for lease renewals must be prepared in writing and mailed to the contact person listed. All comments must be post marked Monday, June 27, 2022. Such comments should be targeted to the lease site and/or leaseholder by referencing the applicable SCALP # or Lease Site Map ID #, as shown in this Public Notice. Comments and/or objections should include supporting documentation and data to the maximum extent possible. Those parties raising an objection to a lease renewal based on reasons of natural productivity and commercial fishery, should send a notarized letter, stating the particular reason(s) for the objection. Documentation supporting the claim should also be provided, including a copy of the parties' commercial harvest license, landings reports and sales receipt, as applicable.

Contact:

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Division of Planning & Environment
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ATTN: Susan Filipowich, Senior Environmental Analyst

Should any questions arise on the content of this Public Notice, please contact Ms. Susan Filipowich of my staff at 631-853-4775.

Sarah Lansdale, A.I.C.P.
Director
Division of Planning and Environment

Attachment A: Lease Sites Proposed for Lease Renewal

Applicant	Reference #	Lease Site Map ID#	Lease Center Point		Bay Location	Town	Operation Type
			Latitude	Longitude			
Eastern Bays Co. Inc.	13.01.02.W.	1	40.918671	-72.594990	Flanders	Riverhead	Off-Bottom
Howard Pickerell	10.01.06.W.	632	40.977412	-72.391585	Little Peconic	Southampton	Off-Bottom
Harbor Lights Oyster Co. LLC	10.01.20.W.	544	41.056197	-72.408919	Southold	Southold	Off-Bottom
Roger Cornell	10.01.03.W.	530	41.019086	-72.410872	Little Peconic	Southold	Off-Bottom
Thomas Cornell	10.01.04.W.	500	41.017259	-72.421065	Little Peconic	Southold	On/Off-Bottom
Montauk Shellfish Company Inc.	11.03.02.W.	851	41.008412	-72.086406	Napeague	East Hampton	On/Off-Bottom
Meetinghouse Creek Fisheries Inc.	11.03.05.W.	17	40.931760	-72.544720	Great Peconic	Riverhead	Off-Bottom

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HIGH PROFILE

Montauk Homeowner Bill O'Reilly's New Book 'Killing the Killers' Released May 3

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Over the past four decades, there has been no individual more identifiable or impactful in the American news media than Bill O'Reilly. A dynamo with an authentic style of telling the stories that matter most to America, his perspective is sought after by millions of viewers and listeners, who found their opinions on the day's events with O'Reilly's thoughts in mind.

The American news media landscape is always changing, as is the way that Americans absorb and digest the news. While much has changed, O'Reilly has remained a constant on the television, radio airwaves, bookshelves, and now podcast and digital news arena.

Some would argue that few people have had more of a foundational and transformative impact on the American political space than O'Reilly. For 20 years, at 8 p.m. ET, O'Reilly reported and opined on the events of the day. With a brand that is now synonymous with his name, "No Spin," O'Reilly has been a catalyst for the conservative movement as it exists today while remaining distinctly independent, unafraid to disagree, dispute and argue with any titan of American politics.

While many have tried, there have been few people who have been able to connect with Americans so well, for so long, as O'Reilly.

A Long Island native, O'Reilly has had a knack for connecting with his audience since the early days of his career. Following his graduation from college, he began a career in education, as a teacher. Shortly thereafter, he determined that journalism was a more appropriate career path, and so began a storied life in the news.

"After graduating from Marist College, I took a job teaching history at Pace High School in Opa Locka, Florida, a very tough hamlet north of Miami. In the classroom, I had to keep distracted students engaged, so I developed a personal style of communication. Down to earth, not boring. I brought that to my TV news reporting after receiving a master's in broadcast journalism from Boston University," O'Reilly recalls.

O'Reilly, like many in the news business, then began his time on the air reporting the news in various media markets across the country at local affiliate stations. He spent time in Dallas, Denver and Scranton, Pennsylvania, among other cities in the continental northeast. In the early 1980s, he would report as a correspondent for *CBS Network News*, until joining ABC's top-rated *World News Tonight* later that decade.

In the news, O'Reilly had always found success. In 1989, he joined the syndicated program *Inside Edition*, where within weeks he became the show's co-anchor, and continued with a six-year tenure at the anchor's desk.

"I climbed the TV news ladder the hard way. There are no shortcuts if you're from Levittown. I lived in every time zone: Dallas, Denver, Portland, Oregon. After five years on the road, WCBS, Channel 2 hired me to report for Jim Jensen and Roland Smith. That was my

big break," O'Reilly says.

In 1996, Fox News Channel launched. O'Reilly was welcomed into the network to host his own primetime news program. It would be here where he would achieve his most notable accomplishments, broadcasting from a New York studio beginning the new network's first day. O'Reilly's show, *The O'Reilly Factor*, would quickly become the most-viewed cable news broadcast in America.

O'Reilly's program would sit atop the cable news ratings for the next 16 years, where he became a pillar of the network and cable news industry alike.

"They brought me on because I had a working-class, down-to-earth style. It worked, thank God. And I mean that literally. I actually designed *The Factor* while I was studying for a master's degree in public administration at Harvard," O'Reilly says.

Over his career, O'Reilly has interviewed the world's most powerful individuals. He nabbed exclusive interviews with those who affected Americans' lives the most, including four presidents: Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama and Donald Trump.

"The most impactful thing I did on TV was not a single interview or report. It was The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium, an internet event with Jon Stewart. Seen worldwide, it proved two high-profile guys with opposing points of view could get along, make their points and have some laughs doing so," says O'Reilly.

Now the host of "No Spin News" and the Bill O'Reilly podcast, his thoughts still reach millions of listeners each and every day — sometimes, even, broadcasted from his seaside home in Montauk. News has changed, though, O'Reilly says.

"TV news is now mostly controlled by major corporations that want to make as much money as possible. So they program for ideology, not information. The result has been a disaster for America. Independent news analysis has largely disappeared," he says.

While most of his time has been dedicated to news, O'Reilly is, perhaps, just as successful — if not more — as an author. He is the author of the "Killing" series of books, which have become staples in nonfiction. Telling the stories of some of the world's most notable history-makers — Lincoln, Kennedy, Reagan, Crazy Horse and even Jesus — O'Reilly's narrative style of award-winning authorship has received acclaim from readers and critics alike.

His new book, *Killing the Killers: The Secret War*



BILL O'REILLY AND HIS DOG

Against Terrorists, reveals the dramatic story of America's approach toward terrorism domestically and abroad.

"My new book *Killing the Killers* is the best reporting I have done in my career. It will describe exactly how the United States of America is fighting against incredible evil. Readers will be amazed," he says of the work.

O'Reilly's series has now sold over 19 million books in print — quite a feat. He has published 17 No. 1 bestsellers.

While O'Reilly has reached the mountaintops of American media, he has never lost touch with his roots on Long Island. A Chaminade graduate, O'Reilly still spends most of his time on Long Island, either in Manhasset or Montauk.

"Long Island is my base. I formulated my work ethic and philosophy of life (No BS) here. I deeply respect my upbringing and roots," O'Reilly says.

O'Reilly enjoys life at his seaside abode for many of the same reasons we all love the East End.

"Montauk is the best place on earth from June to the end of October. I'm not a party guy so it's not about socializing. It's about incredible natural beauty and authentic people in this very grounded place," he says.

O'Reilly's new book, Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists, is available wherever books are sold, as well as at billoreilly.com.

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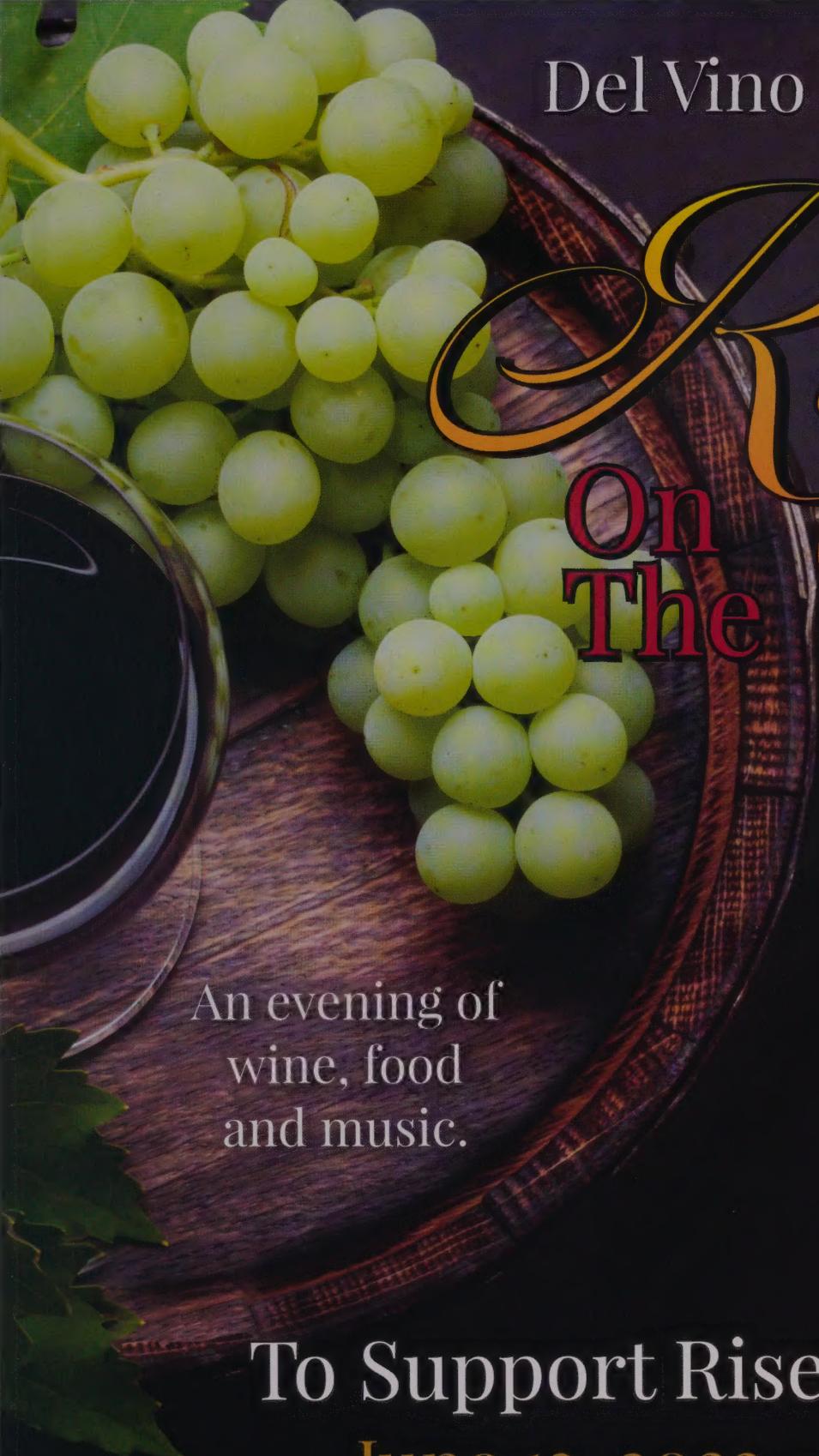


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